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HALIBURTON COUNTY'S GOOD NEWS ONLY FUN FREE NEWSPAPER

Kai Shin North Students Training For Karate Tournament in Haliburton In October

Students of the Kai Shin North Karate Dojo in Haliburton are training hard for the upcoming Karate Tournament on October 5th at the Haliburton Legion. The tournament starts at 11:30 am and cost for spectators is \$5.00.

Last year the club hosted the tournament that saw 120 competitors and 33 black belts participating from 15 clubs from as far away as New York State, London, Peterborough and Bancroft, to name a few.

"It's going to be as good or better this year," states Sensei (Instructor) Michael Chapman. "I'm pretty pushy so I've got 21 clubs coming this year." All members of the Haliburton club are free to compete unless they choose not to.

It's Studio Tour Time!!!

Sixteen years ago, a small group of local artisans got together and organized a public tour of their home studios to sell, educate and demonstrate the making of their fine art works.

Today that has grown into a two weekend event with a host of participants. This multimedia tour includes; paintings, pottery, stone and wood carving, woodworking, jewellery, canoe and boat building, fabric arts, wickerworks, stained glass and wire sculpture.

Travel the panoramic roads of Haliburton County taking in the beautiful fall colours. Enjoy the free refreshments served at each studio while you observe the artists at work. You are sure to find that one-of-a-kind gift and get an early jump on your Christmas shopping.

For a list of participants and where you can find them,
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Students who are enrolled in the school within their designated attendance area may be eligible for daily transportation on one school bus route during the traditional school year. Board policy states that students may be required to walk up to 1.6 km for Grades JK to 8 and up to 3.2 km for Grades 9 to 12 to a designated school bus pick-up point or to the school. This policy is similar to policies at other school boards in our region and throughout the province.

Transporting your child to school is very much a shared responsibility between the school board and the home. For safety reasons it is important to note that Trillium Lakelands District School Board policy states "The Board's responsibility for the supervision of students who are transported on a bus will commence with the student's entrance to the bus and will terminate with the student's exit from the bus at the designated stop." If parents can get their children to the bus pick up safely, Trillium Lakelands District School Board will do all that is possible to ensure that these children are transported safely to school.

If you would like any further information regarding bussing throughout Trillium Lakelands District School Board please contact the Transportation Manager Bob Kaye at (705) 645-8704 Ext 235 or 1-888-719-9030 ext 235.

Donald Lange Sworn as Judge of the Small Claims Court for the Highlands

Local lawyer, Donald Lange, was recently sworn in as Judge of the Small Claims Court in the Haliburton Highlands. The taking of the oath of judicial office was on August 15 in open court before the chief judge of this judicial region, Mr.

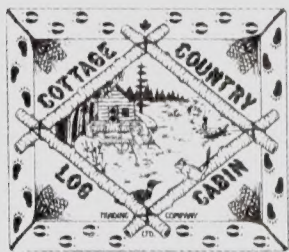
Justice J.B. Shaughnessy. Donald is pictured here standing before the stately court house in Peterborough, built in 1840, with his robes on. Donald is still permitted to continue his civil litigation practice in the Superior Court of Justice, as well as his position as Judge of the Small Claims Court for the area. Many readers may know Donald from his popular column "Lange on the Law", seen in The Communicator each month. (Excellent advice from a professional!!)

An interesting statistic: Over 132,000 new civil actions (excluding divorce cases) were initiated in Ontario in 2000. 62% of these actions were commenced in the Small Claims

Court which has a monetary jurisdiction of \$10,000. The Small Claims Court is the largest and busiest branch of the Superior Court of Justice.



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If you answered yes to any of those questions or you have any other computer related questions, be sure to call any of the helpful and highly qualified staff at Systems Software and Support in Minden or Haliburton.

Systems Software and Support builds custom systems, servers and software for just about any system and all new systems come with a three year parts and service warranty which is very impressive. Owner, Mike Stephens states, "We don't want to sell cheap systems here. You get what you pay for and that's so true in the computer business. We had a customer say they shopped all over and couldn't find any other place that offered a three-year warranty. We do all warranty work here on site so we can have systems back to the customer fast, but not much can go wrong with them. We don't get reimbursed by the manufacturer if something goes wrong. We believe in our systems so much, we offer the warranty."

If you purchase a system from Systems Software and Support, they actually test the computer before you receive it. "We

make sure everything is working fine before a customer gets the system. We don't just sell it in a sealed box," states Mike.

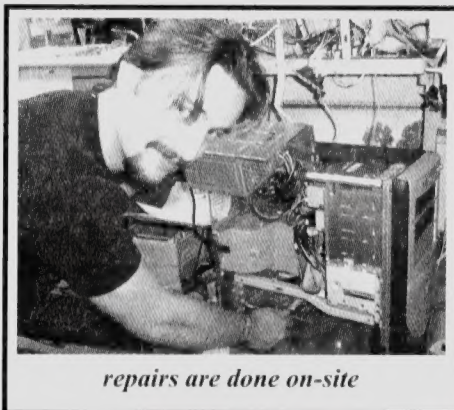
So how much can you expect to pay for a good computer?

"New systems start around \$800 and up for a really nice system," says Mike. "You can also get a decent used system for around \$350 and up." (About 1/10th of the price of a new one in 1989!)

Mike guesses around 80% or more of the population is now getting computers and the biggest trend for new computer owners is email. "They want to get on-line and get email," states Mike. He also says that another growing trend seems to be genealogy programs.



owner Mike Stephens



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System Software and Support can also get you on-line with the Internet. They are a server for Auracom (Interhop) and can hook you up for high speed Internet if you're fortunate enough to be in a good location for it. (Ask them for details). Prices can range from \$9.99 per month and up, depending on usage and speed.

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Computers are quite user friendly now and easy to learn. If you're new to computers, Systems Software and Support will be happy to give you an in-store demo and answer any questions you have.

So whether you're just looking to get a used system to get email or a large business that needs some intricate networking done or anything in between, be sure to call Systems Software and Support. They have a staff of 9 people that can help you. They can be reached at 286-6580 or you can just stop by the store at Hwy. 35 and Main St. beside Coldwell Banker in Minden. They also have a location in Haliburton, on York Street, behind Stedman's Mall. You can reach this office at 457-4555.



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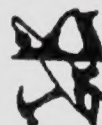
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Kai Shin North has been in existence in Haliburton for 3 years and has had 151 people sign up to date and currently has 71 members. Michael states that around 10% of people stick with Karate over the long run with one in five hundred women becoming a black belt and one in two hundred and fifty men reaching Sho-Dan (or black belt).

If you're considering learning the art of Karate, Kai Shin North in Haliburton is a great place to learn. Michael Chapman is a 4th Degree black belt with over 32 years experience. He began in 1968 under instruction from Monty Guest who was himself trained by Kai Shin Karate founder Tsuroka.

"I learned from the originals," states Michael. "I didn't learn Karate in someone's garage. We're keeping it as original as we can to its truest form."

Michael says Karate is great for many things including weight loss, building confidence and, he explains, "you can use it as a vehicle. Hopefully, it gets you around in life better. People get out of it what they put into it."

Kai Shin North Dojo offers training schedules



Sensai Michael Chapman (right) teaches blackbelt Ben Pomeroy

for all ages including private, semi-private and group lessons. Children train Monday to Thursday at 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm, Juniors and adults are Monday to Thursday at 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm.

You are welcome to show up and take a trial class during regular hours, to see if Karate is something you would like to learn.

Karate is to become an Olympic Spectator Sport next year and Michael says there will be a Canadian team in place for the 2008 Olympics. "I want to coach on the team and hopefully take someone from the Haliburton club with me," he

stressed.

One point Michael wanted to make is that if someone has studied Karate from another club and has a rank, they will not be stripped of their belt as some clubs do. "I respect their training and will honour their belt at my dojo."

Be sure to come out and see what great competitors will be at the tournament on October 5th. If you have any questions regarding the tournament or the Kai Shin North Karate Dojo, please contact Michael Chapman at 457-3616. The Dojo is located on Highland Street in Haliburton beside Subway.





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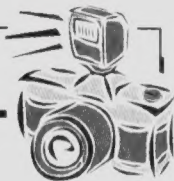
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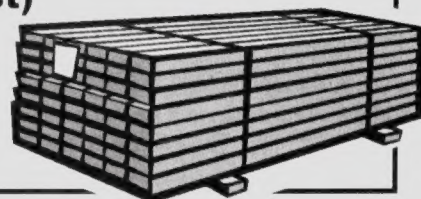
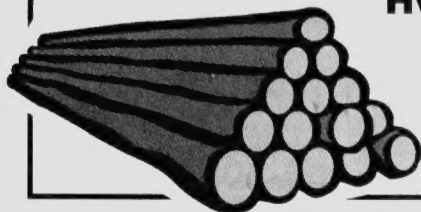
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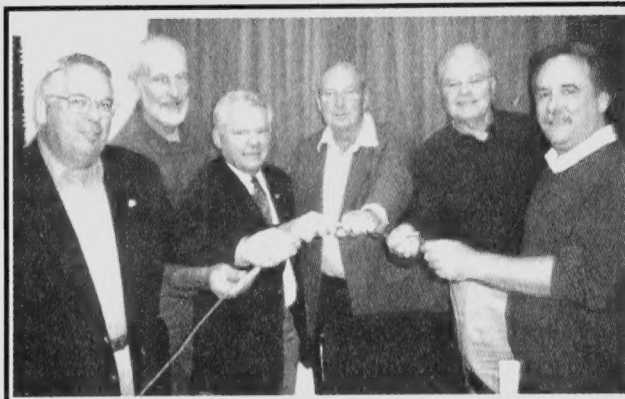
Well it's official. 100.9 Canoe FM is now open for business after testing on air for the past several weeks. What started as a dream for founder Don Cameron four years ago has finally come to reality with much support from many volunteers, sponsors and public help.

At 11.00 am on September 26th, many showed up as the station officially went on air. MP John O'Reilly, Haliburton's Reeve Murray Fearrey, Minden Hill's Ross Rigney, Andy Campbell from the Haliburton Development Corporation were on hand to welcome the station and each said a few words of encouragement and support.

Don Cameron states on air "This is a dream come true for me." He then kicked off the first official tune on air, playing "Impossible Dream".

Part of the radio station's mandate is to reach all of Haliburton County. If you are experiencing any difficulty receiving a signal in the eastern part of the county, please be patient as they are working hard to boost the signal in your area.

All involved with the station extend a most sincere thank you to all who have helped in any way to make Haliburton



County's community radio station, 100.9 Canoe FM a reality.

Congratulations to all of you and paddle away!

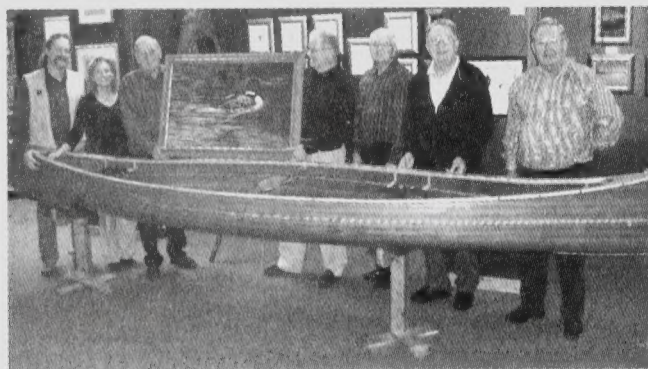
Also remember, there is a wonderful fundraising raffle being held by Canoe FM which could win you a beautiful 15 foot cedar strip canoe and

an original painting by Haliburton County's own David Alexander Risk. The canoe and painting are both on display at the David Alexander Risk Gallery on Highland St. for you to view. You can purchase tickets at the Gallery or at Canoe FM. Tickets are a bargain at \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00. The draw will be held on December 22nd at 10:00 am.

Pictured above are the VIP's that attended the grand kick-off held recently. Left to right are: M.P. John O'Reilly, Terry Adair, Ross Rigney, Murray Fearrey, Jack Hewett and Andy Campbell.

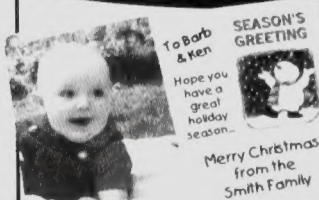


Below are the founders of the Canoe Radio station with David Risk and his wife Sharon - all standing with the raffle prizes consisting of a canoe and an original painting by David Risk.



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3. **HALLS LAKE** - 15 year old boy who enjoys outdoor activities and playing chess.
4. **WILBERFORCE** - 13 yr old boy who loves to fish, play basketball, and weight lifting.
5. **HALIBURTON** - 16 year old boy with some physical and speech delays - enjoys bowling video games, music (guitar and harmonica) and movies.
6. **DONALD** - 9 year old boy who would like a male volunteer to do "guy things" (play ball, fish, skating, snow sliding) with him after school or on weekends.

If you are a caring, responsible and fun-loving person, please call Marilou at Family Services 457-5234 ext 308 and find out more about our volunteer program.



It's The Law!

These are actual laws that have been passed. Some have since been altered or removed but some remain on the books.

In 1685, the Japanese ruler Tokugawa Tsunayoshi, an animal lover, issued a code of thirty-six laws and punishments relating to animal care that included death to anyone who hit a biting dog!

John Mangefel, the first governor of the island of Yap, passed a law making it illegal to wear a tie!

Russian Czar Paul I made it a crime punishable by death by flogging for anyone to mention his baldness in his presence.

The village of Mackinac Island, Michigan, first banned the "horseless carriage" over one hundred years ago, and still to this day does not allow cars on the island!

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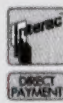


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Clear your calendar for the weekend of October 17 and 18, ... it's the first annual Hiking Festival right here in the Haliburton Highlands!

Hike Haliburton is a 2-day celebration of trails, learning and the great outdoors. It's a co-operative effort between the Chamber and the Trails and Tours Network, with the Network taking the lead role.

Participants will choose from a variety of excursions including interpretive historical walks, leisurely family hikes, wilderness treks, touring the Haliburton Forest and the famous 'Walk in the Clouds'. Learning hikes include the 'Geology Walk' for rock hounds, the 'Scavenger Hike' for kids and the hilarious and highly educational 'Getting the Scoop on Poop'.

Themed hikes for all ages and abilities will take place all over the county on private trails systems and Crown Land. Most walks are

free and all are guided. Best of all, there's no bugs and the leaves will be spectacular!

The **Blast-off BBQ** takes place Friday October 17 from 5 - 10:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. Don't miss this **FREE BBQ**, the inaugural "Night Hike on the association's brand new trail and great music with David Archibald.

The **Blister Ball and Silent Auction** is Saturday night at Carnarvon Bowl from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. and features live music and dancing. Franka's Delectables will be providing a delicious spread of hors'oeuvres. You don't have to be involved in the hiking to come out and enjoy the party!! Tickets are \$15 each for members and \$20 for non-members.

High Haliburton adventures include:

Get the Scoop on Poop: Algonquin Park Naturalist Kevin Clute will answer all the questions you ever had about animal poop but were afraid to ask. This informative and highly entertaining experience includes an indoor scat review, an outdoor search and the highlight: learning the poop song, aptly entitled "The Scat Rap".

GPS Scavenger Hunt: Go solo, form a team or bring the kids. Find your way using only the clues provided, visit each checkpoint, solve the puzzle and WIN! Bring your own GPS unit or use one of ours (first come, first served, limited quantity).

Foliage Frolic! Explore Greens Mountain and discover its wonderful plant life, including wild ginseng!

Amble the Aisles: Embrace your health by joining Nutritionist Rosie Kadwell at the grocery store to learn what's inside the packaging and what the small print really means.

Milling 'round the Mill: Join Stouffer Mill B+B owners Don and Jessie Pflug as they explore the trail system on their 300-acre wilderness property, including a towering pine forest and several beaver ponds. Top off the tour with a relaxing cup of tea at their spectacular 6-sided hillside home overlooking Halls Lake.

Roam the Ridge: Tackle one of the newest trails in the Highlands and enjoy the spectacular "Circuit of the 5 Viewpoints". Don't forget your camera!

Gems Beneath your Boots: The Highlands is mineral country, so join geologist and MNR educator John Etches to forage for specimens in this mineral-rich pocket of the world. You never know what you'll discover!

Llama Walk: Just like it sounds! Cuddle up to our woolly friends for a whole new view of the countryside. Pet the llamas, feed the llamas — even take home llama poop for your garden! Who knew?

Barking up the Right Tree: Bring Fido along for Fleming College professor Ernie Silahek's interpretive walk on the identification and importance of trees to our lives — and Fido's! Leashes mandatory. Poop and scoop in effect.

Walk in the Clouds: The Walk in the Clouds is booked weeks ahead but the Haliburton Forest is holding 48 spaces just for Festival-goers! Thrill to the dizzying effects of the treetop boardwalk, 20m above the ground. This is the only hike where a fee applies: \$85 for adults and \$65 for youth 10 to 17. Pre-registration is mandatory by calling the Trails and Tours office at 705-489-4049 or emailing info@trailsandtours.com.

A full festival schedule, including times and difficulty levels is online at www.trailsandtours.on.ca

Sponsored in part with funds from the Ministry of Natural Resource's *Ontario Living Legacy*, the festival is one part of a \$300,000 2-year plan to upgrade trails and trails activities in the region.



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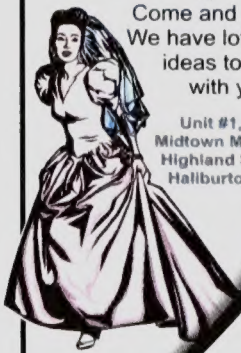
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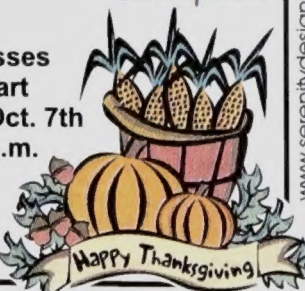


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Flaming Idiot: A burglar used a blowtorch to open a safe at Perkins Family Restaurant in Charleston, S.C. In his zeal, he set the money in the safe on fire. A surveillance video shows him run to get buckets of water to put out the fire. "He probably realized he was burning up what he's trying to steal," one of the restaurant's owners said. The man got away with about \$3,000 in singed, soggy cash.

Worldly



Snake Speaks with Forked Head

A struggling New York T-shirt vendor and animal rescuer is divided on what to do with the world's only known two-headed boa constrictor.

Named Indy, the creature was born July 4 with 27 siblings who only had one head each.

While the "main" head functions normally, the second has no throat, and therefore doesn't eat. The second head's eyes move and the tongue flicks, meaning it has its own brain, but no appetite.

Already, word of Indy's historic appearance is spreading through the reptile world. Buyers have called from Asia and Israel.

The stereo snake is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, but Shapiro said only in a few months, when she's old enough to be adopted safely, he'll consider selling her to the highest responsible bidder.

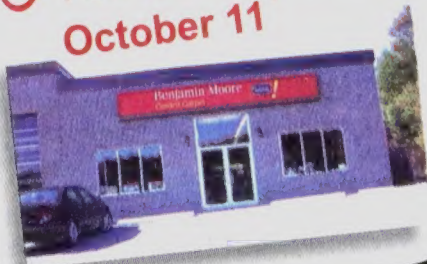
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October 1st is International Day of Older Persons....These jokes have a senior touch to them... hope you enjoy...

Grandpa and Grandma were visiting the kids overnight, when Grandpa found a bottle of Viagra in his son's medicine cabinet. He asked the son about using one of the pills. The son said "I don't think you should take one; they're very strong and very expensive."

"How much?" asked Grandpa. "\$10.00 a pill" replied the son.

"I don't care," said Grandpa, "I'd like to try one and I'll leave the money under your pillow as soon as I break this \$50.00 bill." The next morning the son found \$110.00 under his pillow. He said to Grandpa "I told you each pill was \$10.00, not \$110.00." "I know," said Grandpa. "The hundred is from Grandma."

Two elderly women were eating breakfast in a restaurant one morning. Ethel noticed something funny about Mabel's ear and she said, "Mabel, did you know you've got a suppository in your left ear?" Mabel answered, "I have? A suppository?" She pulled it out & stared at it. Then she said, "Ethel, I'm glad you saw this thing."

Now I think I know where my hearing aid is."

An elderly couple was on a cruise and it was really stormy. They were standing on the back of the boat watching the moon, when a wave came up and washed the old woman overboard. They searched for days and couldn't find her, so the captain sent the old man back to shore with the promise that he would notify him as soon as they found something. Three weeks went by and finally the old man got a fax from the boat. It read: "Sir, sorry to inform you, we found your wife dead at the bottom of the ocean. We hauled her up to the deck and attached to her butt was an oyster and in it was a pearl worth \$50,000 please advise" The old man faxed back:

"Send me the pearl and re-bait the trap"

A funeral service is being held for a woman who has just passed away. At the end of the service, the pallbearers are carrying the casket out when they accidentally bump into a wall, jarring the casket. They hear a faint moan! They open the casket and find that the woman is actually alive! She lives for ten more years, and then dies. Once again, a ceremony is held, and at the end of it, the pallbearers are again carrying out the casket. As they carry the casket towards the door, the husband cries out: "Watch that wall!"

When I went to lunch today, I noticed an old lady sitting on a park bench sobbing her eyes out. I stopped and asked her what was wrong. She said, "I have a 22 year old husband at home. He makes love to me every morning and then gets up and makes me pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit and freshly ground coffee." I said, "Well, then why are you crying?" She said, "He makes me home-made soup for lunch and my favorite brownies and then makes love to me for half the afternoon." I said, "Well, why are you crying?" She said, "For dinner he makes me a gourmet meal with wine and my favorite dessert and then makes love to me until 2:00 a. m. I said, "Well, why in the world would you be crying?" She said, "I can't remember where I live!"

Two elderly ladies had been friends for many decades. Over the years they had shared all kinds of activities and adventures. Lately, their activities had been limited to meeting a few times a week to play cards. One day they were playing cards when one looked at the other and said, "Now don't get mad at me. I know we've been friends for a long time....but I just can't think of your name! I've thought and thought, but I can't remember it. Please tell me what your name is. Her friend glared at her. For at least three minutes she just stared and glared at her. Finally she said, "How soon do you need to know?"

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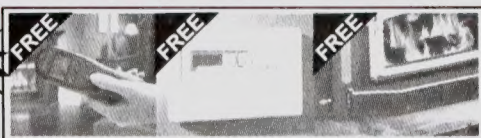
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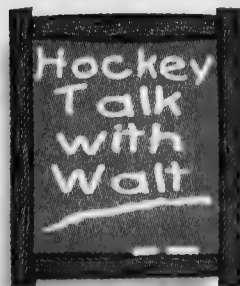
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My first topic I would like to talk about in my new column about hockey is parents, family and friends of all minor hockey associations with boys or girls playing hockey.

When I was so lucky to make it into the NHL in 1967-68, there were 12 teams in the league. That meant that there were 240 jobs available. Today there are 30 teams in the league and they carry bigger rosters so there are 750 jobs available to play in the NHL.

These numbers are kind of scary when you think that players from all over the world are competing to secure one of those 750 jobs.

So, my point is please understand that if your son or daughter is going to make a career in hockey, they have to be really talented, dedicated and have a lot of luck on their side.

The point is please take your kids to the rink and if you stay, enjoy the moment and don't embarrass yourself and especially your child by acting in an immature way like yelling obscenities at refs, opposing players or criticizing your child's coaches.

The coaches and people involved with minor hockey are all volunteers, and I know some are better than others but they are trying their best. The refs don't get paid enough to take the abuse they get from some parents. How would you like somebody yelling at you when you are at work?

So what should you do? Go to the rink and add encouragement to your child's team. If you have a problem with the coaches, arrange a meeting and discuss your concerns in a professional manner.

Parents, coaches and all minor hockey associations should do their best to make sure the kids have fun, learn respect and hockey skills. This will make for a happier child and you won't embarrass yourself or the child.

Equipment is also very important in our day-to-day life. When you buy skates or other equipment for your child, make sure it fits. Could you imagine walking around all day at work with shoes too small or too big?

Think of your child. Make sure all of the equipment fits properly. I know it can be expensive and you try to get two years out of it, but you can if you buy used. And some stores will allow you to trade it in. Also teach your child to respect the equipment. Try to get your child fitted at a professional sports store where there is somebody who can fit your child properly such as Glen Sharpley at Sharpley Sports he is very good at fitting equipment properly.

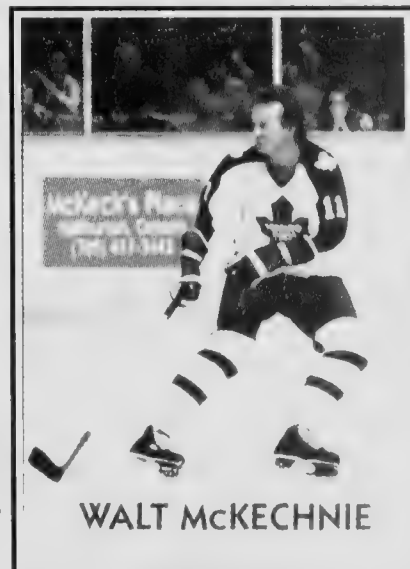
Let's all have a safe, enjoyable and happy hockey season with no embarrassment but only good memories of good times!

We'd like to introduce you to a new feature that will be appearing regularly - a column on Hockey. When we first thought of this idea, we figured who better to write about hockey than former NHLer Walt McKechnie.

Walt, as many of you know, now owns and operates "McKeck's Place" a wonderful restaurant in Haliburton - check it out hocky fans!!

Walt will be providing excellent tips, viewpoints and, well, expertise in regards to Hockey. Pictured right is Walt during his days as a Toronto Maple Leaf.

If you have a hockey question for Walt, feel free to write into The Communicator and he'll be glad to give you advice or tips to improve your game.



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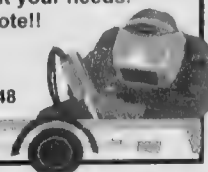
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Freemasonry Celebrating 100th Anniversary in Haliburton

Freemasonry is considered to be the oldest and largest worldwide fraternity dedicated to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of a Supreme Being.

by Shirley Lucas

North Entrance Masonic Lodge will be celebrating one hundred years of Freemasonry in the village of Haliburton on Saturday, October 10th. The centennial celebrations will include a lodge meeting for the dedication of the 100 Year Regalia in the lodge room on George St. in Haliburton at 3:30 pm and then at 6:30 pm there will be a banquet at the Royal Canadian Legion on Mountain St. in Haliburton.

Masons and their wives from all parts of the province will be attending. The Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Canada in the province of Ontario, Donald H. Mumby and his wife will be in attendance.

According to the Secretary of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge, Brother Fred Waller, over 300 invitations were sent out and many members are expected. All Masonic widows have been invited as well and will be presented with a widow's pin at the banquet. Fred adds, "It's quite a ceremony when the Grand Master and all the Lodge Officers come in. We like to welcome them in style!"

Freemasonry is considered to be the oldest and largest worldwide fraternity dedicated to the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of a Supreme Being. Although of a religious nature, Freemasonry is not a religion. It urges its members, however, to be faithful and devoted to their own religious beliefs.

Freemasons trace their traditions back directly to the associations of operative masons who they considered to be men of outstanding character and high ideals. These were the men who built the cathedrals, abbeys and castles of the Middle Ages. With the decline of cathedral building in the 17th Century, many guilds of stonemasons, called "Operative" masons, started to accept into their membership those who were not members of the mason's craft and called them "Speculative" or "Accepted" masons.

It was in these groups, called lodges, comprised mainly of "Accepted" masons that Freemasonry as it is known as today, had its beginning. The organization of Freemasonry is based on a system of Grand Lodges, each sovereign within its own territory. There is no central authority governing all Grand Lodges, however to be acknowledged by others, acceptable traditions, standards and practices must be maintained.

In Ontario the governing body is called the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario and is under the leadership of a Grand Master. He presides over the 80,000 Masons that belong to one or more of the 649 lodges in this jurisdiction. Each of these lodges is under the direction of a Master.

The first Grand Lodge was started in England in 1717. From that first Grand Lodge, Freemasonry spread throughout the world and today there are approximately 150 Grand Lodges with a total

membership of about four million Masons.

For those that have passed by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge on George St. in Haliburton, you'll have probably noticed the symbol over the door of the building. This symbol represents the tools of the

'Operative' Mason, the square, the level and the plumb rule which they use to symbolize and teach the principles of brotherly love, charity and truth and which they are encouraged to practice in their daily lives. Although they are not a service club, they do support charities. The Haliburton Lodge supports various organizations such as the Hospital for Sick Children and the 4C's. Another symbol that you'll notice at the front of the building is the large piece of stone. According to Fred Waller, this is referred to as a "rough" ashlar. In the early days, this was what the stone masons worked on to make square and into the "perfect" ashlar which were the perfectly cubed square blocks

that were used in the building of temples.

The Worshipful Master of the North Entrance Masonic Lodge, which also is the meeting place for the Order of the Eastern Star and the Kinsmen Club, is Brother Harry Hobden. When you walk into the foyer outside the meeting room of the lodge, the first thing you notice is the pictures of all the men who have held the office of Worshipful Master since 1903. Considering that there is an election

every year for this position, there are quite a few.

In the meeting room itself, the first thing you notice is the stand in the middle of the room with the bible on it and over which hangs the letter "G" which stands for God. Sitting beside the bible are the three symbols, the square, the level and the plumb rule. The next thing that stands out in the room is the chairs and benches that line the walls. The chairs symbolize the "7 chairs" which is the progression that a member has

to go through to become an officer of the lodge. To move from chair to chair, the member has to attain the "3 degrees" of Masonry, apprenticeship, craftsman and Master Mason. These are considered the 3 main degrees but there are actually 33 degrees in all, which according to Fred, very few achieve all of them.

All members wear the uniform of masons, a lambskin apron that is similar to what the original stonemason's wore as they plied their craft. The aprons are trimmed in a cloth of varying colours depending on what type of lodge you belong to. In Haliburton, they are trimmed in blue as this lodge is considered a "Blue Lodge" which represents a lodge where you can attain your 3 degrees. (Because this lodge will be celebrating its 100th anniversary, the blue will be changed to gold



*Fred Waller by the Masonic Lodge sign.
Note Their Symbol.*



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McKeck's Place Golf Classic Raises Thousands for Local Causes

The 11th Annual McKeck's Place Golf Classic held on September 7th at the Delta Pinestone Resort, raised close to \$11,000 for local non profit causes and was considered a great day and great success by 147 participants.

Over the past 11 years, the tournaments have raised close to \$100,000. Monies raised through the annual event are split up to help local organizations. This year, that includes Sir Sanford Fleming College, the Hospital Fund, Minor Hockey, Figure Skating and Canoe FM.

"The money raised does not come from me but from all my friends who show up to play in it and those who support it every year," says Walt.

Walt wishes to extend a sincere thank you to all golf participants, local businesses and friends who helped with prizes. Also a huge thank you to the Delta Pinestone.

This year's winning team consisted of Colin Morrison, Mike Rosenberg, Steve McCracken and Andy Billings.

Ridgewood Ford in Minden offered up a new vehicle for anyone who got a hole-in-one on the 17th hole. Frank Powers came 8" inches shy. Ouch!!

Congratulations to all who participated for making this event a success!

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in honour of it) Blue is actually considered the colour of the Masons and to them is a symbol of friendship and benevolence.

Once a Mason has achieved the 3 degrees, he can move on if he chooses to a Chapter, which is the next step above a Blue Lodge. In a Chapter, you can begin to work on attaining more degrees. A red sash is added as well to the uniform and the apron will be trimmed in red.

Tradition and symbolism are a major part of Freemasonry. Member Earl Cooper was once quoted as saying, "The Bible is central to Masonry. They base their legends on the building of Solomon's Temple. Having derived from temple building, we talk of building temples of ourselves. All of these allegories have a teaching. It's an antiquity. A lot of the terminology we use derives from knights, chivalry and pageantry. It should ultimately lead to Christ but some people tend to stop at masonry."

Right now, the Haliburton Lodge has 110 members that meet the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm from September through June. In years gone by, Mason's used to try to meet close to the full moon so they could see the way home easier by horse, buggy or walking long distances.

Membership of the Freemasons is for men, 21 years of age or older, who meet the qualifications and standards of character and reputation, who are of good moral character, and who believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. Once a year, wives, family and friends are welcomed to the hall (usually around Christmas) for an open house. To attend regular meetings though, you have to be a member. One of the Freemasonry's customs is not to solicit new members. However, anyone can approach a Mason or contact Fred Waller at 457-2215 to seek further information.

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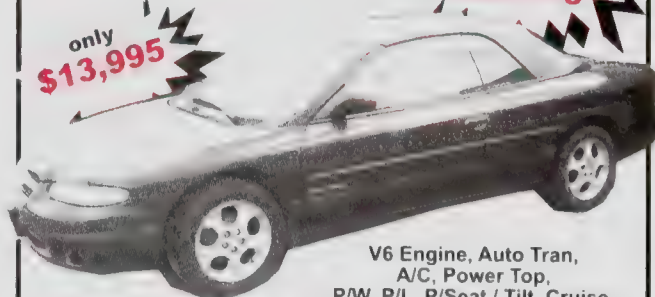


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INVENTIONS

The can opener was invented 48 years after cans were introduced.

Cans were opened with a hammer and chisel before the advent of can openers. The tin cannister, or can, was invented in 1810 by a Londoner, Peter Durand. The year before, French confectioner, Nicolas Appert, had introduced the method of canning food (as it became known) by sealing the food tightly inside a glass bottle or jar and then heating it. He could not explain why the food stayed fresh but his bright idea won him the 12,000-francs prize that Napoleon offered in 1795 for preserving food. Durand supplied the Royal Navy with canned heat-preserved food while Appert would help Napoleon's army march on its stomach.



Tin canning was not widely adopted until 1846, when a method was invented to increase can production from 6 in an hour to 60. Still, there were no can openers yet and the products labels would read: "cut around on the top near to outer edge with a chisel and hammer."

The can opener was invented in 1858 by American Ezra Warner. There also is a claim that Englishman Robert Yeates invented the can opener in 1855. But the can opener did not become popular until, ten years later, it was given away for free with canned beef.

The well-known wheel-style opener was invented in 1925. Beer in a can was launched in 1935. The easy-open can lid was invented by Ermal Cleon Frazee in 1959.

Since 1972, some 64 million tons of aluminum cans (about 3 trillion cans) have been produced. Placed end-to-end, they could stretch to the moon about a thousand times. Still, cans represent less than 1% of solid waste material - about one quarter of all cans are recycled. Worldwide, some 9 million cans are recycled every hour. Which is good news, considering that it takes a can about 200 years to degrade if you bury it. It takes paper about a month to bio-degrade, a woolen sock about a year, and plastic hundreds of years.

Quick Tidbits:

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Highlands Terrain "Finest Enduro Country Anywhere in Canada" Local Teen Finishes Corduroy Enduro

Have you ever been driving along Hwy. 507 between Gooderham and Flynn's Corners and wondered what all the little orange arrows were for? Me too! I recently found out that they were markers for the Corduroy Enduro, a feature length two day cross country event that has been taking place in the Haliburton Highlands for 50 years.

Thanks to Karl Klapow of Wilberforce for letting us know what those arrows were all about! Karl placed 3rd in his class at the 50th Annual Corduroy 2 Day Enduro and Kawasaki Trail Ride that was held on September 20th and 21st at the Cavendish Community Centre. Karl has been riding dirt bikes for 11 years and this was his second time around competing in this event.

In 2000, Karl placed 2nd in his class and was also awarded a trophy for the "Youngest Canadian Finisher" in this highly competitive competition. According to Karl's mom Hilary Klapow, "Even to finish the Corduroy is quite an achievement in itself."

Karl comes by his enthusiasm for motorcycles naturally as both his mom Hilary and his father, Robert have been riding for years. It was through his father's involvement with the Corduroy that Karl first became interested in giving it a try. Riding his Yamaha WR450, Karl took 3rd place in the intermediate class after riding 136 km the first day and 190 km the next day over some of the most challenging and infamous trails that the Highlands have to offer.

This event is done by a point system and is very calculated time wise. Each rider has only so much time between check points, and can actually be penalized for going too slow as well as too fast. The object is to maintain a specified average speed, usually 36 to 42 km per hour, which isn't easy when you're going over some of the toughest terrain the Highlands is so well known for.

The Corduroy Enduro was launched by the British Empire Motorcycle Club (BEMC) and founding members Ron Jackson and Don Charters in September 1953. It was designed to take advantage of the endless network of roads and trails in the Haliburton area, which is known to enthusiasts of the sport as some of the finest enduro country anywhere in Canada. It received the name "The Corduroy" after a half mile stretch of logs that were laid across a bog near McArthur's Mills in a formidable part of Ontario wilderness.

The BEMC continued to sponsor the Corduroy until 1990. Since then the Steel City Motorcycle Club and Corduroy

enthusiast, Larry Bastedo have taken over the responsibility. In the early days of the event, very few dirt bikes, as we know

them, existed, so riders who were interested in competing had to modify cumbersome road bikes such as a Norton 500 twin or a Harley 45 to make off road riding more feasible.

Since it's beginnings 50 years ago, the Cord has been attracting enduro lovers from across Canada and the United States and luring them to the Highlands. I'm glad I finally heard about it! Be sure to watch for this exciting event next year! We'll let you know when it's coming this time!!



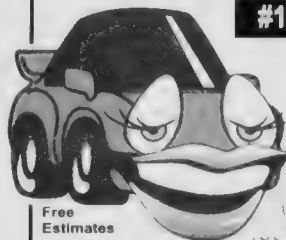
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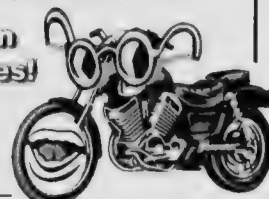


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When it comes to the entertainment industry - anything is believable... but here's a few you might not have known...

Beethoven was the first composer who never had an official court position, thus the first known freelance musician. Born in 1770, he grew up poor, but published his first work at age 12. By age 20 he was famous. He often sold the same score to six or seven different publishers simultaneously, and demanded unreasonably large fees for the simplest work. He was short, stocky, dressed badly, didn't like to bath, lived in squalor, used crude language, openly conducted affairs with married women, and had syphilis. Beethoven was deaf when he composed his Ninth Symphony.

Paul McCartney was the last bachelor Beatle when he married Linda Eastman in a civil ceremony in London, 1969. Paul's brother Mike was his best man. No other Beatle attended the wedding.

In 1972 Leslie Harvey of Stone the Crows died after being electrocuted onstage in England. In 1976 Keith Relf, who used to play for The Yardbirds, was electrocuted by his guitar while playing in his basement. During a mid-performance in 1994 Ramon Barrero, a Mexican musician famous for playing the world's smallest harmonica, inhaled the harmonica and choked to death.

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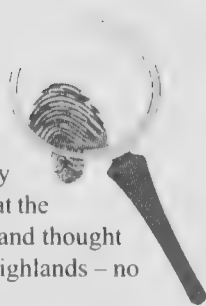
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Who Dun-It



Detective Minden sped along the highway toward the scene of the crime. He looked at the sun setting on the fall colour in the trees and thought how the fall was a beautiful time in the Highlands – no time for a murder.

Constable Irwin met the detective at the door of the farmhouse. The front door, hanging to the floor by a single hinge was the first sign that something was wrong. The next thing to notice was the blanket covered body on the floor just inside the door. Minden had to step around the body.

Case of the 'fall'en Nephew

Irwin let Minden through the mess of over turned furniture and broken items to the dining room table where he introduced our detective to Johnny Webb, the nephew of the deceased.

"My aunt wasn't feeling too well lately. Her favourite dog Spot had disappeared and she was really upset about it," said Johnny.

Minden looked around and noticed that all the curtains were drawn. He figured the old lady must have wanted to live with her misery in darkness while she mourned.

"I knocked on the door but my aunt didn't answer," Johnny continued, "I pushed the door open but it only opened about an inch before the chain lock stopped it. I yelled out for her but got no answer. I could see in enough to see that the house was ransacked. I freaked out and broke the door down. When I came in, I tripped over her body in the dark. That scared the heck out of me!"

"There's one window open in the back bedroom," said Irwin. "The screen has been cut."

"The killer must have gone out that window," said Johnny.

"You're quite the little story teller Johnny," said Minden. "We'll talk more about what you really know at the station!"

Why did Minden doubt Johnny's story?

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Church Events

For special church events - email your events lists to *The Communicator* at highlands@thecommunicator.ca or fax list with Church Name & dates of events to 448-1995.

Wilberforce United Church

Sunday, October 19th, 2003 "Wilberforce United Church's 114th Anniversary service at 11:30. Special Musical Presentation by the Gentlemen of Song, Pot Luck Luncheon to follow. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, November 1st - Wilberforce United Church will be having a Bake & Craft Sale at the Lloyd Watson Center from 9a.m. to 3p.m.

St. Peter's Anglican Church

On Saturday October 4th,

While you are on the studio tour drop into St Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake and visit the Highlands Tea Room & Boutique.

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For more information, call Burt Bonnell 489-3207.

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October 4, 9:00 a.m.
West Guilford Baptist Church

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Saturday, October 4, 9:00 a.m. West Guilford Baptist Church Dr. Humphreys will take us on an exciting tour of the universe to show how it is finely tuned for life. We will be challenged to recognize our lives as specially designed by a Creator who has clearly revealed Himself Rick Vaughan, former teacher at HHSS, will play his saxophone Light refreshment following



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R.D. LAWRENCE: His Story

by Joanne Welsh

Hats Off To A Great Man Who Lives Here In Haliburton County

"Why isn't there a movie about this guy?" That was my first reaction after meeting the one and only R. D. Lawrence – but then I thought, "how on earth could you fit this man's life into two or even three hours – it's impossible!!!"

Still, what a movie it would make. And now I'm going to attempt to share his life – condensed into a short story format, so that you can better understand this great man who resides right here in Haliburton County. I'd like to introduce you to Ron D. Lawrence – war veteran, journalist, novelist, adventurer, naturalist, teacher, animal rescuer ... the list goes on....

First off, many know of Ron as R. D. Lawrence – author. Many of his books have been, and still are, standard reading in schools. He has been published all over the world and now we will be able to relive one of his greats 'The North Runner' which has just been re-released and is available for purchase in the area

If you're lucky, you've read one or more of his books. If you haven't, it's not too late – do yourself the favour.

In his lifetime, Ron has written 30 novels – he began in his early years writing 'who-dun it' novels written in Spanish, and soon was writing about his experiences in life – experiences that were well worth writing about.

Where do you begin with a man who has experienced so much? Well... let's start at the beginning.

Ron's adventurous ways began at birth – he was born at sea in Spanish territorial waters on a British passenger ship on September 12, 1921. The family was returning from Africa to Spain. He was christened on board the British naval cruiser, HMS Thunderer, by chaplain of the Royal Navy fleet in the Harbour of Vigo, Spain.

His family first ended up in Spain as the result of his grandfather, who, while he was well off, decided to sell everything, purchase a covered wagon and head from England to Spain to convert people to the protestant faith.

His family was well educated. Ron's mother spoke 7 different languages (she was of Spanish descent), and his father spoke 10 different languages (he was English). Ron's wife Sharon says that many times the parents would speak different languages so that their children (7 in total) would not know what they were saying. Well, as a result, Ron picked up on a few of these and soon became fluent himself. "When I met him he could speak 7 different languages," says Sharon.

As a young lad, he was immediately taken with exploration. "He had the forest and the sea to explore because of where he lived," explained Sharon. As a young lad he apparently had an interest in sharks, and could often be found by the sea trying to catch baby

sharks by hand so that he could study them more closely. Failing, he returned with a net, capturing the little bitters, and began his study on sharks.

Ron's father also financially backed a circus in Spain, and as a result, Ron got to spend a great deal of time around circus life. "He got to learn the trapeze, how to ride bareback, and so much more," says Sharon. He led an active boy's life.

By July 18, 1936, Ron's education was interrupted by the sudden outbreak of the Spanish civil war. "I was two months short of my 15th birthday," says Ron.

While Ron was attending a school / camp, his family was hurried out of the country back to England. They assumed that the officials at the school / camp where Ron was studying would send him along. Instead, Ron headed home to find it empty. He went to a friend's house and was told of the news. He and his best friend both decided to enlist in the Spanish Republican army (infantry) because they were "greatly opposed to fascism."

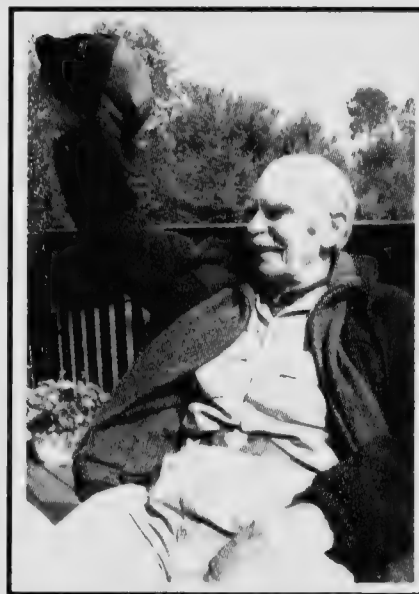
Ron proved to be a huge asset to the army. He acted as an interpreter on several occasions, and even led troops to victory. Sharon tells of a great story It appears that troops were trapped and the enemy was closing in. Ron and his friend, as young lads, used to

hang out in the sewage system underground, "it was a thing to do back then when you were young," explains Sharon. Their knowledge of the sewage underground was passed along to leaders of the trapped army. The boys led the troops underground where they rose and surprised the enemy from behind. Victory was met with tragedy - Ron lost his best friend in the process.

"Ron took them up behind the enemy through the sewage system, but they were no sooner up then his friend was shot to death," says Sharon. "They came up fighting!"

Ron was cut off by fascist forces in 1938. He was taken prisoner, and later escaped to France. Their trek to France included mountainous range – all taken by foot. Once in France, he was later released where he took a train to England in search of his family.

While in England, he took advantage of a work-study program, and worked part-time as cub reporter on a regional weekly newspaper, while studying part time to make up lost grades. (Remember, he was but a young teenager when he fought in the Spanish Civil War – just



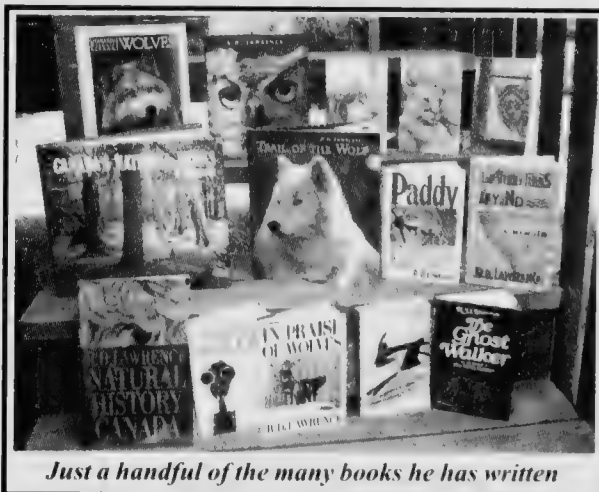
Dances & plays with wolves

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Ron with his current wife Sharon

Ron with his current wife Sharon



Just a handful of the many books he has written

How Do You Approach A Wolf? ... Ron Knows!!

... from pg. 21

Ron was hired to rescue from failure.

Sharon, a schoolteacher at the time, was smitten, as was Ron. The two married two months later, and have been together ever since. For a portion of their married life, Ron and Sharon moved to the Yukon – Goose Watson Lake. That is where Ron started a little local newspaper called 'The Sign Post'. "I think it's still going," says Sharon.

After 11 moves, the couple now live on 100 acres of wild land right here in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands with their timber wolves, Tundra, Taiga, Alba, Bridget, Leda and Numa.

Yes... I said living there with real, live timber wolves.

In my final chapter of this man's intriguing life, I want to tell you about the naturalist, Ron Lawrence, and his wife Sharon, who shared in his passion for wildlife.

For Ron, it really started on his North Star Farm. "He started rescuing animals. People brought them to him – everything from Lynx to wolves and everything in between. He rescued them and brought them back to health," explains Sharon.

In May of 1984 when they moved to northern Ontario, two wolf pups joined them. Back then there were still bounties on wolves and many, at first, did not view the couple as popular. "We decided to keep the two wolf pups and educate people about wolves," says Sharon. "We were met with mixed reactions," she admits, "but it wasn't long before people came over to our side. At first, when meeting the wolves, they were hesitant, but Ron would teach them about wolves and how to approach them safely."



How do you approach a wolf safely was my next question. Well, according to Ron the secret is to put yourself in neutral. "He always taught me to never show fear or over joy. Be calm, don't walk too fast or they take that as aggression, and not too slow either or they consider that stalking. Just approach at a nice leisurely pace."

Ron and Sharon continued over the years to help rehabilitate a variety of wildlife. "During the last 20 years, more than 900 such casualties of civilization have been rehabilitated or eased into painless death when too badly injured or ill. Survival rate over the years has been 88 per cent," Ron explains in his bio.

"We never had any problem with them," says Sharon.

"They are loving," added Ron. "They've always been good to me."

These rescue's were done at the expense and efforts of Ron and Sharon. "Over the years, it was costing thousands of dollars. Once Ron got sick, we wasn't writing as much, so we couldn't afford to help the animals as much. We had to slow down," explains Sharon.

I was overjoyed, after hearing Ron's story, to join in his company as he came from resting upstairs. He's a pleasant man – a kind man with a great smile and a great sense of humour. Ron is a fighter and a survivor, an intelligent man with a big soft heart for wild animals.

He has survived wars as those around him perished, he co-exists with creatures of the wild like he is one of them, he has survived heart break, learned lessons in life by experiencing first hand just about all it can dish out.

Right now Ron is fighting a huge battle – he is suffering from Alzheimer's – memories of his past are fading as the disease takes over.

But that doesn't stop Ron from sitting on his deck, enjoying the sunshine, and reminiscing about the things he can remember – talking about his days as a journalist and his love for the animal kingdom and the nature that surrounds him. "I wouldn't have it any other way," he says about his home nestled in his "own private heaven" in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands just off the Buckhorn Road between Haliburton and Gooderham.

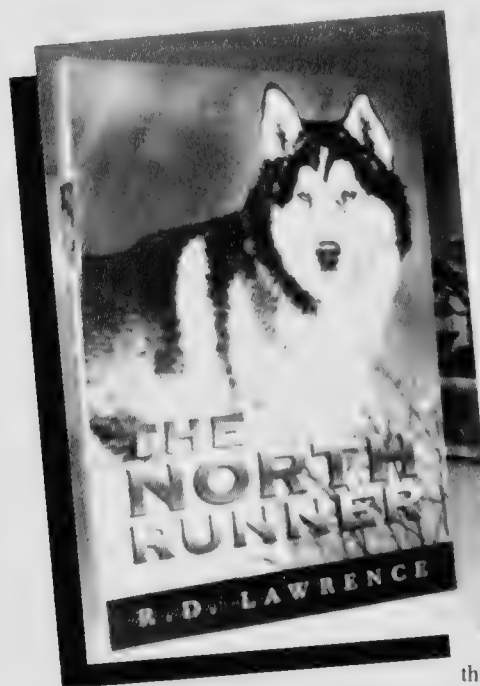
You can see why animals would like Ron – he shows only regard and respect for the wild – and has taken time out of his life to really see what it has to offer. He doesn't fear it, but rather embraces it. I truly believe the animals sensed this about Ron.

After spending just a brief time with Ron, I came to the realization that we have a real treasure right here in Haliburton County. One journalist was quoted as saying that Ron is one of Canada's best-kept secrets. I have to agree!! I just can't wait for the movie!!

Get Ron's latest Re-release of "The North Runner" - the story of his adventures with his wolf-dog!!

If you would like a copy of R. D. Lawrence's newly re-released novel 'The North Runner', copies are available at Undercover Books, and Master's Bookstore in Haliburton, Agnew's General Store in Wilberforce, at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife, and at the Alexander Fine Arts Gallery in Haliburton. You may also place orders through email at: emailorders@naturalheritagebooks.com At press time, other locations were unknown.

To read any of his other fabulous novels, many can be found at local library branches through the county. The Alexander Gallery also carries a selection of his older novels, some even signed and some definitely a collector's find!! Be sure to read one or more of this man's novels... Once you start – you won't be able to put them down!!



The North Runner has just been re'released and is available in Haliburton County.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services are in need of volunteer drivers, especially in the Haliburton, Wilberforce and Cardiff areas.

Drivers who volunteer their time for the Home Support Service will be reimbursed .34 cents per kilometer; this helps with the wear and tear on their cars and with the gas cost.

The following was written by a home support volunteer. It will give you some background on Home Support Services, as well as some insight from a volunteer's perspective

People Helping People: By Hugh Reynolds.

You may have with you an aged or disabled family member, or a friend who may need you help or support to improve the quality of his/her life. For various reasons you may not be able to provide that support. Haliburton County provides Home Support services you can use.

The county's first Home Support Services began operating in April 1980 with funds from the Ministry Of Community & social Services. These services aim to improve the quality of life for Seniors and the Physically Disabled in the county. They enable Seniors (55+) and or physically disabled persons (18+) to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period. Haliburton County Home Support Services is partially funded by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care, private donations and fundraising.

Home Support Services is operated from Haliburton by a small staff and over 130 volunteers. Together they serve over 900 clients throughout the county. Assistance includes: Meals on Wheels (affordable hot & frozen meals); Home Maintenance and Repairs (snow, yard + minor repairs); Friendly Visiting (volunteer to help letter writing, errands, regular visits and phone calls); In-Home Respite (volunteer visit or non-medical support); Home Help (house cleaning); Security or Reassurance (brief checks for health and safety); Emergency Response Team (24-hour contact for Seniors living alone, if medical or Security help is quickly need); Wheels to Meals (be driven to and from community organized meals/dinners); Social Recreational Services (promoting "Wellness" activities cards, coffee, socials events); and Transportation (local or out of town, low cost medical/bank/shopping etc, appointments).

We volunteers are most often Seniors/retirees ourselves. We are friendly and dependable. We really enjoy volunteering and understanding what it means to be a Senior in need of support. We have all been screened and selected with care. We receive regular education regarding the various health conditions that we might encounter in the course of our duties. There is a code of rules that regulate our conduct without hindering the personal and Friendly approach. Above all else we see our roll as one that shows respect and consideration for those in need. One day soon, we may be needing help and support ourselves!

For further information please contact the Haliburton County Home Support Services at 705-457-2941



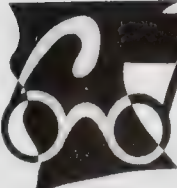
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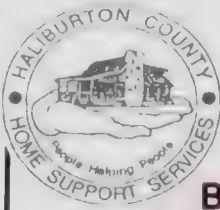


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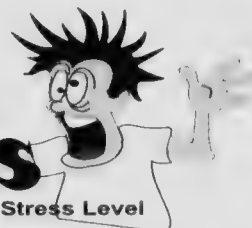
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Looking Good

Advice from the Beauty Expert

by Sandi McDavid of The Magic Touch Salon

Question: My hands are extremely dry and sometimes the skin cracks and bleeds. What can I do, I have tried all kinds of creams but nothing seems to work?

Answer: What you're describing affects many people and not just their hands-they can experience the same problem with their feet and sometimes knees and elbows. The top layer of the skin consists of dead dry cells which normally would fall off (exfoliate) during regular bathing and the rubbing of clothes, etc. In the winter, our homes are warm and dry and outside is cold and dry, which causes our skin to lose moisture and the top layer (epidermis) to become thicker with dry cells. Dead skin cells pile up like bricks held together with mortar. Exfoliation is the answer, you must remove these dead cells to allow the cream to penetrate. There are several different products available to treat this condition. Esthetic salons have products that address this problem. You could check with the Estheticians at the Magic Touch Salon. They will be happy to analyze your skin condition (free of charge) and advise you if products will work or if you require a prescription from your Doctor.



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Get Your Flu Shot...

Flu Symptoms Could Be Confused With SARS!

In preparing for this year's influenza immunization campaign, Dr. Hukowich said the Health Unit will be using the recent SARS experience to impress upon the public the importance of getting the flu shot. Because of SARS, anyone who goes to a doctor's office or emergency room this winter ill with a cough and fever could face testing and restrictions as doctors determine if they are ill with SARS. As a cough and fever are symptoms of influenza, people who are ill with the flu could face undue anxiety and create additional pressures and work for their families, employers and health care providers.

Dr. Hukowich said the Health Unit is working with area hospitals to help spread the message that people should get immunized to not only protect themselves, but also reduce the strain on area hospitals and doctors so they are available for people who are critically ill. "There's not a lot we can do to eliminate most causes of cough and fever, but we can protect ourselves from the influenza virus by getting the flu shot," Dr. Hukowich said.

As well as area hospitals, Dr. Hukowich said he has spoken to Dr. Donald Low, Chief Microbiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, who has also agreed to help the HKPR District Health Unit spread the message. Dr. Hukowich said he has also written to area school boards, the Ministry of Education and Training and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care about allowing high school students to use the time they spend getting a flu shot towards the 40 hours of community work they must accomplish. "Students of that age group don't think about getting ill so it's very difficult to impress upon them the importance of getting a flu shot," he said.

Approximately 60 per cent of residents in the Health Unit's area do not get the flu shot, and Dr. Hukowich said he is hoping this message will help to convince them of the importance and the effectiveness of the protection.

West Nile Still Feared In Fall

Mosquitos are still active

"While there has yet to be a human case of 'West Nile virus in the Health Unit's area, Dr. Hukowich says the threat of West Nile virus remains. "I can't believe we will get through this summer without someone being infected," he said. "Even though we are facing fall, the mosquitoes are still active and there are still opportunities for someone to become infected."

In providing an update to the Board of Health on this summer's West Nile virus activities, Dr. Hukowich said there have been four positive crows identified. This summer has shown a different pattern, he said, as there have been no large crow die offs and fewer calls about dead crow sightings. As well as the crows, the Health Unit had two mosquito pools confirmed positive. The testing of mosquito pools is very sensitive, Dr. Hukowich said, providing only an indication of the presence or absence of the virus. Mosquito pool testing does not indicate how many mosquitoes in the pool were infected or the level of infection.

While the threat of West Nile remains, Dr. Hukowich continues to encourage residents to protect themselves by covering up when outside between dusk and dawn and wear an insect repellent containing Deet.

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The inviting atmosphere in the Heatherwood is a combination of warmth and elegance and from the time you arrive until the time you leave, you are treated to everything fine dining



has to offer. Beginning with your choice of two savory soups, you can then choose from a delicious array of salads and appetizers such as Salad Nicoise, the Heatherwood Caesar, Pan Seared Atlantic Scallop with wilted Asian Greens, Quinoa Pilaf and Beet and Truffle Oil Vinaigrette or Jumbo Western Buffalo Ravioli with Brandy Cream and Game Glaze, Gratinee with Oka Cheese and Pink Peppercorns.

Once you've experienced these delicious tidbits, you can move on to the impressive selection of incredible entrees. If you're in the mood for pasta, the Seafood Hot Pot offers a combination of Pan Flashed Mussels, Halibut, Scallops, Salmon, Clams and Shrimp, served on a bed of Noodles and

Herb Veloute. The Jumbo Pasta Sea Shelf is another pasta lovers delight with Lemon Chicken Farce, roasted Bell Pepper Cream Sauce and Asiago Cheese.

From the Canadian Waters portion of the menu, I can personally suggest the Cast Iron Pan Ontario Walleye Filet. The incredible flavour of this dish, combined with brown butter, white fragrant rice and fresh lemon is my favourite. The

pic. above: Lokesh Mahajan and chef Gordon Skinner

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Blackened Pacific Coast Halibut is also a must try.

For those wishing for something other than pasta or seafood, the fine selection from Canadian Pastures is sure to please you. The AAA Slow Roasted Alberta Prime Rib served with Yukon Gold Mashed filled Yorkshire and Natural Pan Jus, the Canadian Rack of Lamb in a blanket of Caul with Truffles nestled upon Potato Onion Cracker and Wild Mint Jus or the Ontario Pork-loin Chop with Wild Boar Sausage and Wild Berry Bread Pudding along with Shiitake Mushroom Compote are just a few of the items you'll have a hard time choosing between. Along with the extensive wine menu and the most decadent desserts ever, the Heatherwood offers you a dining experience you don't want to miss.

Chef Skinner and Lokesh believe in promoting all Canadian Products and try to always come up with new and fresh ideas for their customer's pleasure such as the Atlantic Coast Seafood Festival in July, the Alberta Beef Festival in April and this month was the Festival of Ontario Pork which offered such entrees as the Pork Tenderloin a la Wellington or the Ham, Shrimp and Scallop Jambalaya.

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, the Heatherwood will also be offering "Turkey's To Go". This fabulous innovation includes your choice of a fully cooked 15 or 25 pound turkey with all the trimmings to accommodate the amount of people you will be serving. Salad, potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, gravy and even pecan pie will all be prepared by Chef Skinner and his



staff, for you to pick up piping hot and ready for you to lay out on the table. Not only a great idea but affordable too! If you're interested in having Chef Skinner do all the work for you this Thanksgiving, please give him at least a week's notice.

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So you can see, whether you're looking for an evening of fine dining, a hearty breakfast, a casual lunch or just a place to warm your toes while sipping a drink, the Delta Pinestone Resort offers something for everyone!

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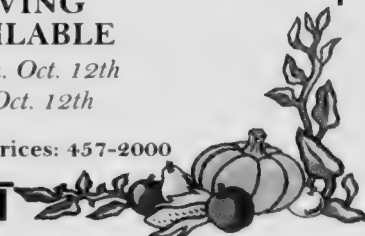
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The evening begins at 5:30 with the bewitching hour. The friendly feast starts around 6:45. By around 8:15 you are entranced by the Spirit Walk, and following you will be entertained by David Archibald. This all adds up to an enjoyable, full evening you won't want to miss.

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Remember to place your donut order call Home Support at 457-2941. Haliburton County Home Support Services is a non profit organization of registered volunteers providing services to seniors and or physically disabled adults.

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Craft Show & Soup Kitchen

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department is hosting a Craft Show and Soup Kitchen Luncheon at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall, located on the Northshore Rd. on Saturday and Sunday, October 4th and 5th from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

While you're out on the Haliburton Studio Tour, stop in at the Hall for a great Soup and Sandwich Lunch, complete with tea or coffee and dessert for only \$6.00. You can't beat that!

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Fix those spoils in the kitchen - Here's how it works...

If a soup or stew is too salty, add raw cut potatoes. Discard them after they have cooked - they will have absorbed the salt.

If a soup or stew is too sweet, add salt.

If a main dish or vegetable is too sweet, add a teaspoon of cider vinegar.

Can't remember if an egg is fresh or hard boiled? Just spin the egg. If it wobbles, it's raw. If it spins easily, it's hard boiled.

A fresh egg will sink in water, a stale one will float.

An egg white is easiest to beat at room temperature. Take the egg out of the refrigerator about 1/2 hour before using.

For light, fluffy scrambled eggs, add a little water while beating the eggs. Add vinegar to the water when boiling eggs. The vinegar helps seal the egg.

To avoid 'onion eyes' peel under cold water or refrigerate (or freeze) before chopping.

To perk up soggy lettuce, add lemon juice to a bowl of cold water and soak lettuce for an hour in the refrigerator.

When cooking carrots, peas, beets or corn, add a small amount of sugar to the water to keep the flavour.

To keep sweet corn yellow, add one teaspoon of lemon juice to the cooking water just about a minute before taking off the stove.

Never salt the water you cook corn in. It will only toughen the corn.

Store celery and lettuce in paper bags, not plastic. And leave the outside leaves and stalks alone until ready to use.

Sunlight doesn't ripen tomatoes, warmth does. Store tomatoes with stems pointed down and they will stay fresher, longer.

Meat loaf will not stick if you place a slice of bacon on the bottom of the pan.

To soften rock-hard brown sugar, simply add a slice of soft bread to the package and close the bag tightly. In a few hours the sugar will be soft again.

Place green fruits in a perforated plastic bag. The holes will allow air to circulate while retaining the ethylene gas that fruits produce during ripening.

Remove fat from soups and stews by dropping ice cubes into the pot. The fat will cling to the cubes as you stir. Take out the cubes before they melt. Or you can also wrap the ice cubes in cheesecloth or paper towel and skim over the top of the pot. Fat also cling to lettuce leaves.

Poke a hole in the middle of the hamburger patties while shaping them. The burgers will cook faster and the holes will disappear when done.

For fluffier, whiter rice, add one teaspoon of lemon juice per litre (quart) of water. To add extra flavour and nutrition to rice, cook it in liquid reserved from cooking vegetables.

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The Haliburton and District Lions Club is presenting The Merry Micks in Concert on Friday, October 3rd at 7:30 pm.

This promises to be a fun filled evening of songs, step dancing and great fun for the whole family.

This entertaining event will be taking place at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. The cost of the tickets will be \$10.00 and are available to purchase at Henwood's Variety or from any Haliburton Lions member.

There will be a cash bar as well and all the proceeds are going to community betterment.

Be sure not to miss this enjoyable evening of song and dance!



THE WELCOME WAGON

This column is dedicated to introducing new owners of existing businesses in our area

by Shirley Lucas

From as far back as 1903, travelers on Hwy. 35 between Moore's Falls and Minden should be able to remember the little gas bar and restaurant with the wagon wheel on its roof and the big coca cola sign out front. Now 100 years later, it's still there but now includes a 13-unit motel and the addition of a bigger dining room.

New owners Cal and Ruth Clement had no idea that they were acquiring such a piece of local history when they purchased the Wagon Wheel from previous owner Rolf Steffenson. It wasn't until they were almost ready to open the doors of their new venture that they happened to come across some old photographs that had been left behind. Scanning through the black and white photos dating from as far back as 1903, they were amazed to see the transitions the business had come through. As far as they can tell from the pictures, many owners have come and gone over the years with changes here and there along the way, but from at least 1903 on, it's always been known as the Wagon Wheel.

Cal and Ruth have been cottaging in the Huntsville area for many years and had always longed for the day that they could finally make the north country their permanent home. After operating their small trucking company in Brampton for 11 years, they found they were having a hard time staying ahead after



the disaster of 9/11. Ruth explains, "It was hard for small trucking businesses to stay afloat after that so we decided to sell and start looking for something further north. We asked

the real estate agent that sold our house and company to find us some type of business up here. That's how we found the Wagon Wheel."

Although the couple had lived in the Brampton area for many years, they were both originally from Prince Edward Island and found they were drawn to this area because it reminded them of PEI.

Cal and Ruth plan to keep up the tradition of the good old home cooking that the Wagon Wheel is known for. You can sit back and relax in the cozy, licensed pine dining room while you choose from an

extensive menu that includes everything from all day breakfast, delicious sandwiches, homemade soups, hamburgers, pub pies, chili to a full dinner menu with a variety of choices such as braised baby beef liver smothered in mushrooms and onions, Shepherd's pie, Chicken Parmesan, 1/2 or full rack of ribs, pork schnitzel, Fettuccine Alfredo or hand dipped halibut. (Seniors and children's menu is available as well)

The comfortable accommodations that the Wagon Wheel has to offer are very affordable and you can choose either a single room for \$55.00, a double for \$60.00 or the honeymoon suite with Jacuzzi and fireplace for \$75.00 per night. So if you're looking for a good home cooked meal or somewhere to spend the night to just get away from it all, give Cal or Ruth a call at 286-4122 or toll free 800-598-3119.

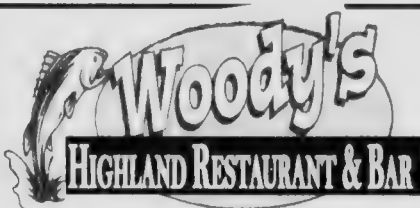


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Over ten years ago the Messiah Choir was organized giving as many as seventy choristers the stimulating opportunity to learn many and various kinds of music; religious and secular, popular and contemporary. The community of Haliburton has been enriched by these many musical contributions.

And now, growing out of the Messiah Choir, a new group of thirty to forty men have formed the Highlands Male Chorus. Once again, men from the community who have a musical interest have been encouraged to join in with Melissa Stevens, conductor and Betty Mills, accompanist to sing in a mens only chorus, music which has a whole new sound, and a richness that goes with choruses of mens voices in four part harmony.

The Highlands Male Chorus is in rehearsal now at the Haliburton United Church-6:00 PM to 7:30 PM each Tuesday. They will be kicking off their Haliburton debut on November 22-23 at the Northern Lights Pavilion as the introductory lead in to the Messiah Choir's Christmas Concert. Should you have an interest in joining their group please come on Tuesdays to

rehearsal at 6:00 PM or contact Ron Dark at 286-3248 or Dick Thompson at 457-9703.

However, if you want to enjoy a pleasant musical evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion, be sure to mark the dates of November 22 and 23 on your calendar and come and enjoy the debut of this new vocal group. Guaranteed to put you in the Christmas spirit.

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by Shirley Lucas

Arend, Connie and Paula Meiling, the new owners of Heather Lodge are really enjoying their new home in the Highlands. "Everyone here is so open, friendly and helpful. It's a beautiful spot and we really love the relaxed atmosphere here," says Paula.

Before moving to the Highlands in June, the Meiling's operated an Inn with a busy restaurant and banquet facility in Penetanguishene. After selling the business, they began to look around for something new and a little less hectic. According to Paula, "When Heather Lodge came to our attention, it seemed to be a good opportunity at just the right time." Paula's mother Connie adds, "We like fixing things up and working on improving things. This was the perfect opportunity for us."

Heather Lodge, located on Hwy. 35 between Minden and Camarvon., overlooks beautiful 12 Mile Lake. The cozy, quaint dining room, spacious patio and each of the 8 guest rooms offer a wonderful view of the lake and its peaceful surroundings. All of the guest rooms have their own balconies, fireplace and sitting area as well as TV and bar fridge. The comfortable lounge area and games room offers the guests at Heather Lodge all the comforts of home. For those looking for a little outdoor activity, there are horseshoe pits, shuffleboard and canoes

available as well.

The dining room at the Lodge is open to the public and offers a comfortable atmosphere for a quiet dinner for two or a friendly

get together of friends. The well-rounded menu allows you to choose from an array of delicious entrees such as the Sherried Pork Tenderloin, the Chicken Breast with Grapes, Hawaiian Schnitzel or Sole Almandine.

The incredible pasta dishes that Arend and Connie's daughter Paula creates are becoming a favourite at the Lodge. Paula is a Red Seal Chef with courses in Culinary Management and Italian

Culinary Arts. She did her co-op in Italy, which was as she says, "An amazing experience! I really learned a lot." Connie chuckles and adds, "We call her the Pasta Queen now."

For a relaxed evening out and a pleasurable dining experience, Heather Lodge is definitely the place to go. The Meiling's are looking forward to meeting you. Oh, and if you're so inclined, you can bring along your own favourite wine or beer to enjoy with your meal.

For more information, you can reach Heather Lodge at 489-3257 or visit their website at www.heatherlodge.com.



Pictured are, l-r, Connie, Arend, & Paula

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF OLDER PERSONS

The General Assembly of the United Nations designated October 1st as International Day of Older Persons. This Day was observed for the first time throughout the world on October 1st, 1991.

By designating a special Day for seniors, the Assembly was giving recognition to the contributions of seniors to development and also drawing attention to a demographic phenomenon:- the graying of the population, the "age of aging."

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Speaking of Libraries:

The world's libraries store more than a 100 million original volumes, 24 million of those in the US Library of Congress. Amazon.com alone stores 2.5 million books. Yet, sadly, 2 billion people around the world still cannot read.

The world's first novel was written by a woman

In the year 1007 a Japanese noble woman, **Murasaki Shikibu**, wrote the world's first full novel. Called "The story of Genji," it tells the story of a prince looking for love and wisdom.

By the Middle Ages there were many novels about kings and heroic knights but in the late 1500s the anti-romance movement took roots and villains became the main characters. The first such novel was "Life of Lazarillo de Tormes", written in 1554 by an unknown author. It is the story of a poor boy who makes his way in the world by tricking his employers.

The antinovel was invented by the French. Antinovel writers insist that traditional novels sketch a false appearance of the world in much the same way as television soap operas do - or as Murasaki Shikibu did. Instead of creating fantasy plots and characters, antinovelists emphasize the minute details of life and the world.

The author who wrote the most novels ever also is a woman. **Barbara Cartland** wrote 723 novels, which sold more than 1 billion copies in 36 languages, making her the best-selling novelist of all time.

Did You Know:

Iceland publishes more books per capita than any other country in the world, but Britain publishes the most titles in total about 100,000 per year. Per person, the Norwegians spend more than any other nation on books. About 60,000 book titles are published annually in the US. Amazon.com is the world's biggest book store, holding some 2.5 million titles.

Why not become a member of the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library.

Their aims are to improve awareness about the role of the library in the life of the county, to liaise with municipal and county councils to advocate for the needs of the library, to stimulate interest in the local branches by sponsoring special activities, such as discussion groups; to encourage and recruit volunteers to assist with programs and activities; and to carry on fund raising to support needs identified by the Library Board and Administration, and endorsed by Friends. The cost to become a member is only \$2 for individual membership and \$5 for family.

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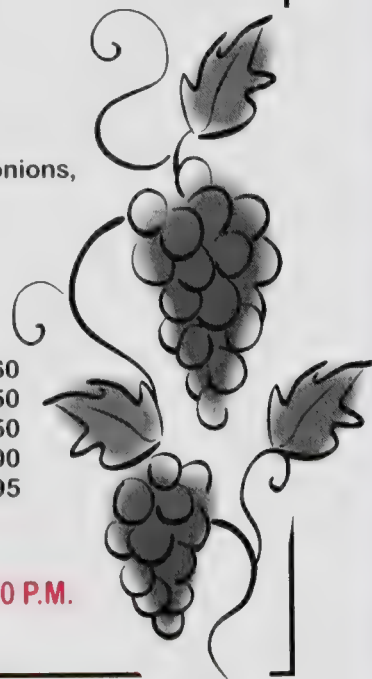
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HCDC Has Communities Best Interests at Heart

A Multi Function Organization That Helps Many

Andy Campbell, General Manager of the Haliburton County Community Development Corporation (HCDC), considers himself fortunate to have been involved in this organization since it's beginning in Haliburton County in 1985. This community-based, non profit organization which is funded by Industry Canada has provided financial assistance and counseling to many local businesses as well as helping with Strategic Planning and Community Development within Haliburton County.

Everyone on board at HCDC believes in their mission statement, "The Haliburton County Development Corporation is a community based organization which encourages the development, implementation and sustainability of initiatives that promote community development and job creation while maintaining our quality of life."

During the past year, the HCDC has invested over \$2.5 million dollars into small businesses and injected more than \$69,000 into community projects by partnering with over 25 organizations. By providing some basic tools to local businesses and entrepreneurs such as strategic community planning and development, business services and access to capital as well as encouraging community development by bringing people together, they have managed to create jobs and encourage investment in Haliburton County.

The HCDC has 57 counterparts across Ontario and they are all part of the Community Futures Development Corporation which through Industry Canada and FedNor, the Government of Canada provides funding, advice and support for community economic development and to assist Ontario's rural and northern communities to strengthen and diversify their economies. Of the 58 Development Corporations in Ontario, the Haliburton branch is one of the leading lenders within the network in the province.

The Haliburton Corporation operates with a 16 member volunteer Board of Directors and 3 committees, one responsible for investment and corporate expenditures, one for administration, and the third committee is responsible for Community Economic Development activities. Besides the volunteers that make up the Board of Directors and committee's, the Corporation itself functions with a staff of three.

As well as the loans, financial assistance and Federal Programs available through HCDC, the Community Economic Development Committee plays a major role in the community by investigating where the opportunities are for economic development and by finding grants (seed money), to help get small businesses or organizations off the ground. The Economic Development Committee is made up of 11 volunteers with representation from across the county. This dynamic group has a wide range of interests which helps them better understand the interests of the people in the area. According to Heather Ross, the Chair of the Committee, some of the priorities in the area have always included forestry, the arts and trails and tours, and the committee is happy to say that these priorities now include the environment and youth interests as well.

The CED has supported many local groups over the past year such as the Snowmobile Club, the Highland Games, U-Links, the OYAP

Youth Apprenticeship Program, Trails and Tours, the Skateboard Park, Razzamataz Kids Show, the Stanhope Airport, the Arts Committee, Rotary Anniversary Pavillion, Cottage Dreams, Harcourt Heritage Rail Trail, Strategic Planning Update, to name just a few.

Working with Industry Canada through the initiative of the federal and provincial government, HCDC in partnership with the County was also involved with the Connect Haliburton Project. With the help

of Dave Taylor, everyone worked together to help make this project come to fruition. "Partnerships are the key. Bringing people together to get things rolling," says Andy.

Another project that HCDC in partnership with the County have underway is the County-wide GIS Project. The Geographical Information System (GIS) is a computer software program that allows the user to implement a map over map system that is beneficial for tracking things such as wetlands, roads, sewers, etc., and according to Heather Ross is a basic tool of Urban Planning.

The HCDC delivers several Federal Programs including the Knowledge Based Economy Program and the Self Employment Benefits Program. The objective of the Self Employment Benefits Program (SEB) is to promote self-

sufficiency in the labour market through self-employment. The SEB is available to those who are currently in receipt of benefits, or have had a claim that ended in the past three years, or have received maternity or parental benefits in a period that began within the last five years.

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A Stitch In Time

Historical Area Quilts Will Be On Display at Haliburton Museum

One of the exhibits features an historic quilt with the names of people from that era.



During the month of October the Haliburton Museum will be displaying their entire collection of historical local quilts dating from approximately 1870 to 1970.

The quilts were all handmade and many hold some very interesting history - some perhaps made by your ancestors.

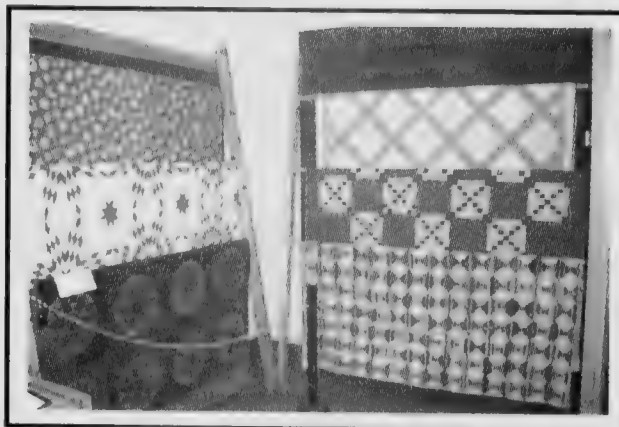
One very interesting quilt was a Haliburton Methodist Church fundraising quilt made in 1910. Residents purchased squares on the quilt and had their names stitched in. Monies raised were used by the church. Some names included on the quilt are Brohm, Burke, Walling, Austin, Coneybeare and Hoxie to name a few. Interesting also is that 1910's big news was Haley's Comet, which is also stitched on the quilt.

Another quilt made by the West Guilford Ladies Guild in 1954 "reads like a who's who of West Guilford" states museum Curator, Steve Hill.

Visit the museum to see some incredible stitches of history. See many patterns such as crazy quilt, log cabin, Irish chain and patch work squares. "There is some very intricate stitching showing that the quilters were very nimble with their fingers and had very good dexterity," adds Steve.

The display opens October 4th and 5th weekend. The museum hours are 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, Tuesday through Saturday and Sunday October 5th the museum will be open as well.

The Haliburton Museum is located on Bayshore Acres Rd. just outside of Haliburton off Hwy. 118. To reach the museum, call 457-2760.





What's up @ Hal High?



Hi, My name is Brendan Farrell, and I will be reporting on the good news and events that are happening around H.H.S.S. For those of you who don't know me I am student in grade 12. You may have seen me around the school doing either work for the Yearbook or the Student Council

NEWS AND EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

This month the Student Council (S.A.C) is holding a pep rally for the student body so don't miss it. The pep rally is to introduce the players on the fall school teams. The teams that will be introduced are Soccer, Football, Field Hockey, Rugby and Basketball. After the teams and their players are introduced the entire school will be dismissed to watch the football team's home opener.

I'll have more news for you in the next issue. If you have news, let me know and i'll pass it along!!

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Once authorized, the SEB participant will receive Employment Insurance while developing and operating the business. Should the individual's claim end while on the program a stipend is paid for the balance of the contract. Those who have had a claim that ended in the past three years or have received maternity or parental benefits within five years will receive a stipend

Earnings generated from the new business are not deducted. The Self Employment Benefit is available for up to 40 weeks. Counseling and technical support is provided by a designated broker to assist the participant reach the business goals.

Participants must not have started their business prior to applying for SEB. For more information on this program you can contact Andy at HCDC by calling 457-3555

The Haliburton County Development Corporation is an organization that has its community's best interests at heart and is looking forward to helping to promote new opportunities. Be sure to watch out in January when they put out a call for new Proposals. As Heather says, "Have you got a great idea? Want to move on it? Give us a call!"

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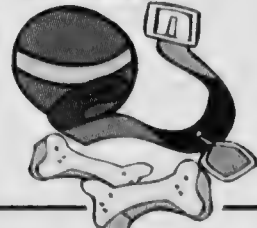
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For Archie Briggs of Gooderham, capturing the wonders of nature on film is an experience that never ceases to amaze him. Whether it's a snake wrapped around a branch, a mother bear and her cubs, a fox hunting for his dinner, a moose leisurely swimming across a lake or a flower in full bloom, Archie's ability to catch the moment on film is something he truly enjoys.

Even those days that he patiently sits for hours waiting for that perfect shot, he considers time well spent. "I often go out for one thing and get distracted by something else. No amount of time that you have to spend is too much when you find something interesting. You can really learn a lot when you're watching nature at its best," Archie explains.

Archie and his wife Pearl came to the Highlands 15 years ago from the Peterborough area after deciding that it was time to retire from their furniture manufacturing business, "Briggs Originals". After 22 years in the furniture business, Archie was looking forward to having the time to pursue his passion for photography as well as having the opportunity to do more traveling.

The couple found the property they were looking for just off Contau Lake Rd. on the outskirts of Gooderham and went to work on building their home themselves, using logs that they

cut from the property. Once the building of the house was accomplished, Archie was able to get on with his interest in photography and found a never-ending supply of subjects for his camera.

By 1990, Archie decided to get a bit more serious about his new career, so he invested in better equipment and started becoming more selective in his subjects. He explains, "In the beginning, I took pictures of everything. Even after all these years, I still have lots to learn but at least I don't go through as much film."

Archie and Pearl love to camp, which gives him plenty of opportunity to wander through the woods in search of his next image. "The best times are when you come

upon something unexpectedly," he says. They've been to Alaska and the Yukon three times as well as Alberta, British Columbia and Newfoundland. Of all the places they've been, Archie says that the Yukon is one of their favourites for camping and taking pictures.

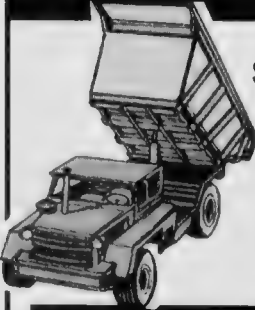
After spending years hiking through the back country across Canada, I wondered if Archie had ever had a close call with any of his models. "I've never had any bad experiences with wildlife. Every experience I've had when I've encountered an animal in the wild is special. You have to have respect for them and be careful not to disturb them." When asked if there is one experience that stands out the most for him, Archie replies, "There are many. The first time I saw a grizzly bear was pretty special or the time my wife and I happened to be driving by Two Moose Lake and noticed two moose swimming across it."

Pearl recalls another unique experience they had while camping in the Yukon. "One night we climbed a hill that overlooks the River of Gold. The sun still shines at night in the Yukon and when it shines on the river, it really does look like it's made of gold." Archie adds, "We also saw the most incredible rainbow. It was huge! It was like two or three rainbows put together. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

When they're not off on an adventure in the wilds of Canada, Archie and Pearl enjoy spending time watching the wildlife on their own property in Gooderham and working together in their studio where Pearl does her part by helping Archie do the matting and framing for displaying his work. "I take the pictures but Pearl has a good eye for backgrounds. It's good to have her input," Archie says.



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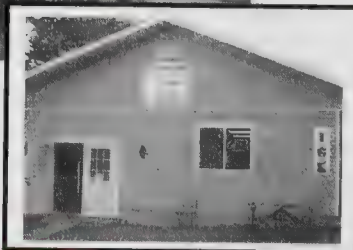
If you are in need of pop, chips, cigarettes, milk, bread, or even a movie and you're passing through or in Tory Hill, you can now get it at the new convenience store & laundry mat located on Hwy 503 just north of the 503, 118 intersection.

The Outpost as it is called, is owned and operated by Chuck Clarkson and family. You will probably see employee Maggie MacFarlane when you stop in to visit. She will always have a smile for you and will help you get what you need.

The store will be implementing fall hours soon so watch for the change. In the meantime, be sure to stop in and check out everything they have so you'll know for the future. It's "convenient" when you've forgotten that one item now it's close by.



As you can see, the store has lots to offer, including a laundrymat, movies and much more.



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The couple have been busy lately getting ready for their 6th Annual Nature Photography Show which will be held at their own studio, "Wildwood", from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm on October 4th and 5th as well as October 11th and 12th. Everyone is invited to come out and peruse the displays that will be showcasing the wild animals, birds and reptiles that are native to Haliburton County as well as from across Canada. You'll also have the opportunity to see Archie's "Auto Memories Series" that includes photos of autos abandoned years ago that Archie and Pearl have discovered on some of their nature photo trips.

Try not to miss this unique event and be sure to enjoy a glass of Ontario apple cider with Archie and Pearl while you're browsing!

For more information on the upcoming show, you can call Wildwood Studio at 447-3241.

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Beer Bottle Return Moving From Harcourt to Wilberforce

If you are accustomed to returning your beer bottles to the South Algonquin Cookhouse store in Harcourt, get ready to start taking them somewhere else after Oct. 1st. That will be the last day you can return them in Harcourt.

You can now take your empties to Brett & Sharon Ridout's garage on Otter Lake Rd. off the Essonville line, just a couple km's out of Wilberforce. The road is also named Farr Rd. Watch for orange signs on the Essonville line saying "Empties".

While the Beer Store upper management hasn't officially farmed out how to deal with the pick ups as of yet, Brett & Sharon are confident that soon enough they'll be picking up empties at their location. As it sits right now, Brett will have to deliver the bottles to the Haliburton Beer Store. For this reason, Brett will only be able to pay out 7¢ per bottle until the Beer Store begins to pick up empties at his location. "I figure people won't mind a few cents less for the convenience," says Brett.

Also the alternative is having to drive to Haliburton or Bancroft and that's not only an inconvenience if there is no other reason to go, but it would also cost more in gas.

Everyone Brett & Sharon have spoke to agrees that if people had to leave the area to take bottles back, there would be a negative impact on local businesses. "If people have to go to Haliburton to return their empties, they'll probably shop there too. That would take away from this area – places like the IGA, Agnew's, our liquor store – they would feel the effects," adds Sharon.

The new beer bottle depot will be open 7 days a week, from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. You can start taking your bottles there any time now. If you need further info, please contact Brett at 448-1902.



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Our Next Reeve Who Will It Be?

The race is on for the title of Reeve in Highlands East. Three have placed their names in the hat. Vying for this position are Keith Tallman, Dave Burton and Chuck Viner.

Keith Tallman has been the Reeve for close to 30 years. Dave Burton has a background in municipal government and has had many years experience in this respect. Chuck Viner is another name that is familiar to the residents of Highlands East as he is finishing his 3rd term on council and he is currently Deputy Reeve of Highlands East - a position he's had for three year..

Also running for council are Donna Graham and Nora Pasley in Glamorgan, Cindy Ablett, Gary Stoughton and Rick Forget in Ward 4. The councilors for Cardiff and Bicroft have been acclaimed.

Be sure to mark your calendars for Saturday, October 4th at 1:00 pm so you don't miss the All Candidates Meeting being held at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. This is your chance to meet the candidates!

The election is November 10.

Wilberforce Legion Up-Coming Events

October 4 - Cribbage Tournament

Paul Adams Memorial Crib Tournament: All are welcome to come and enjoy this annual event. The entry fee is \$20 per 2-person team. Registration is 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Play begins at noon sharp. All entry fees are returned in prizes. Lunch will be available at the legion.

October 11 - Turkey Shoot

This is a fun event every year, so don't miss out on this year's festivities. For more information contact the legion at 448-2221.

Outpost Designated As "National Historic Site"

John F. O'Reilly, Member of Parliament for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock is pleased to announce on behalf of the Honourable Sheila Copps, Minister of Canadian Heritage, that the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost has been designated a National Historic site.

Mr. O'Reilly says, "the recognition of the Wilberforce Outpost brings another part of Canada's history into the growing family of nationally recognized sites, people and events that form part of our vibrant cultural heritage."

The outpost has had various uses since its construction between 1914-1916. In 1922 the "Monmouth Heritage Charitable Association" rented the building to house the nurse and to provide a room for an emergency case or for health talks with mothers and children.

Since 1992 the Wilberforce Heritage Guild has preserved the outpost buildings and operate it as a museum. Mr. O'Reilly would like to thank the Committee and the Board for their work in preserving part of the riding cultural heritage.

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New Education Program Helps "At-Risk" Students

A Ministry of Education initiative to improve the chances of success for at-risk students has resulted in school boards across the province receiving funding to hire an education leader to head up a new program.

The Students At Risk Program is a Grade 7 to 12 initiative focusing on elementary students performing at a Level 1 or

below grade level expectations, and secondary students working within a modified program or performing below provincial standards. It will also focus on students with poor attendance although it is not intended to focus on poor behaviour. Rather, the concentration will be on programs and resources to be made available to teachers and individual schools.

"This government initiative coupled with the school board allocation of a Literacy Teacher in each of our secondary schools should go a long way in ensuring that every student who wants to succeed will be provided with the necessary support to reach their goal," commented Director of Education David Hill.



Janis Medysky Principal of New Program

Janis Medysky, former principal of Gravenhurst High School, has recently filled the new position of Principal of Students At Risk Program. Working from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board corporate office in Lindsay, Janis has found her first few days at work "very welcoming. I'm enjoying working with the people at the board office," she reports, "Although I will miss the daily "good chaos" of the high school environment."

Janis has been a teacher for 20 years, beginning her career teaching grade 7 and 8 in Perth County. She was Vice Principal for two years and Principal for six years at Gravenhurst High. During her time as a secondary school principal, Janis spent a lot of time working with at-risk students and sensed a definite need for a program such as the one recently initiated by the Ministry of Education. "I'm concerned that some of these kids fall through the cracks because they may not be in another program which identifies their needs," Janis stated. "I plan to spend this year concentrating on staff development, assisting teachers at the Grade 7 and 8 level and preparing students for the Grade 10 literacy test."

For more information about this new program you can contact, David Hill, Director of Education, at 705-324-6776 Ext. 103, or Janis Medysky at 705-324-6776 Ext 105



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A few months went by and she was getting good at sending and receiving mail and checking the other web sites with only one call to tech support. Until one day, she called tech support.

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New Business: Serenity Designs A Colourful Business

Haliburton County is a wonderful place to visit and even better if you can run a business and live here full time. That's exactly what Doug Fuller and Kim Slade-Fuller, owners of Serenity Designs have discovered after re-locating their business to Haliburton.

Serenity Designs is a new Florist and Gift Shoppe located underneath Henwood's Variety in Haliburton and offers arrangements for any occasion from "I love you" to weddings, funerals and decorating needs. You can choose from fresh flower arrangements to custom silk, candles and gifts. "I'm very particular with my silks," says Kim. "I like them to look as they would be found in nature."

Serenity Designs was started three years ago at Doug and Kim's home in Keswick. They focused mainly on wedding arrangements for the next few years.

The business soon grew to the point where Doug had to get involved and help Kim with the business. Serenity Designs was serving an area from the GTA to St. Catharines and north to the Kawarthas and the Muskokas.

Doug's parents, Ken and Joan Fuller reside in Fort Irwin and Doug and Kim were constantly visiting and falling in love with the Highlands. "We finally decided to save the gas money and just stay up here," jokes Doug. "We're moving right into Haliburton."

The couple is now ready to run their expanded business here and will still be offering all their wedding expertise and more.

Serenity Designs will be offering workshops at their new location. The first will be held on October 7th at 7:00 pm. You can attend and make your very own Thanksgiving centre piece. All materials will be supplied and space is limited, so reserve your space soon. There will also be a Eucalyptus Swag class and a Make-Your-Own Christmas Wreath workshop in the near future.

Serenity Designs will also be offering tuxedo rentals at their location. Flower delivery is available all over the Highlands area and the tele-flora service is en-route.

Serenity Designs brings over 9 years floral experience and a fountain of experience in decorating for any occasions from weddings to Christmas home décor and much more.

"We both love what we do," says Kim. "We've met some really sweet people in the store and feel really welcomed."

Serenity Designs will also be holding a Bridal Show in Barrie on Sunday, October 5th from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm for all you soon to be married folk out there. There will be two fashion shows and flowers by Kim.

You can learn more about Serenity Designs by visiting their web site at www.serenitydesigns.theshoppe.com or by visiting Kim or Doug in their new location. The Shoppe hours are Monday to Wednesday from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Thursday and Friday from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm, Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. To reach Kim or Doug by phone during business hours, call 455-9287.



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The Road Access Act

The Road Access Act was proclaimed law in Ontario in 1978. It started as a private member's bill by Mr. Maeck, then the MPP for Parry Sound, and was prompted by concerns over access road disputes in cottage country. The purpose of the Act is to prevent the arbitrary closing of a private road by a landowner when to do so would result in preventing access to another person's lands for which the private road serves as a motor vehicle access route.

The Act maintains that an access road is to remain open and not to be obstructed until and unless there is a court order authorizing its closure. Thus, a law-abiding landowner, seeking to close an access road, must initiate a court proceeding, on notice to the access user, and prove that the closure of the access road is reasonably necessary to prevent substantial damage or injury to the landowner's interests or that the access user does not have a legal right to use the road. To receive the protection of the Act, the access user must not have an alternate access route available.

If a landowner barricades an access road without obtaining a judicial closing order, an access user may go to the court and obtain an order that the landowner remove the barricade from the access road.

The refusal to order closure of an access road does not grant to the access user a legal right of way over the land. It is simply a recognition that the access user enjoys the privilege created by the Act of not being considered a trespasser.

In the next column, I will be talking about extinguishing a legal right of way.

Donald Lange is a civil litigation lawyer in Haliburton and Muskoka with 20 years comprehensive litigation experience in downtown Toronto. Call (705) 489-4974

Annual Chamber General Meeting

Okay all you Chamber of Commerce members...don't forget to keep Friday, October 24 aside for this year's Annual General Meeting being held once again at YMCA Camp Wanakita, thanks to the generosity of Steve Heming and his excellent staff.

Contact the Chamber and let them know you're coming. They have all the details about the dinner, the cost, and what other activities are planned for that evening.

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EVOLVING IN A WIRED WORLD

by John Pender

So, I guess today's advice goes out to all the craving computer virus writers in the world. Seems you should learn a lesson from the guy who did a little re-write of the blaster worm (a recent virus that wreaked havoc across the internet)

Lesson 1... Have all the computers that you infected make your personal website their homepage. Ensuring that your real name, address and contact information are listed there as well as your resume of fantastic viral adventures

Lesson 2... in case, for one reason or another, your attempt at making everyone's homepage go to your site doesn't work, sign the virus with all the information listed above so that everyone knows that you are the great and talented writer of such a piece of code

Lesson 3... make sure that you keep as little money in the bank as possible. Spend all your cash on computers and games and zip cola. This is very important. Because when the FBI comes to your house and tells you that you have to pay a 250,000\$ fine you can tell them that, well, I am broke. See.

Lesson 4... buy lots and lots of magazines and very long books. Books like war and peace and the stand and the Unix handbook and kernel manager. You will need these to read in your prison cell over the next 10 years

The long and twisted path to prosperity and infamy lies in these lessons. They are for the wise and the patient.

Ok ok ok. So. Ok. I saw an advertisement on my new satellite TV station. I think I was watching wrestling or Star Trek or Gumbly or something, and this commercial comes on about the newest thing in personal technology and outerwear called a q-ray. It, apparently, is

something that everyone should have. It is the latest in ionized metal engineering and it is indispensable. You put it on your wrist, like a bracelet and whamo bammo. That's it. And it is attractive - and bendy - like those glasses that aren't supposed to fall off your face and never break 'cuz the frames are made of a neat and bendy type of twisted metal. Like the q-ray.

"I would recommend it to all my friends," says one enthusiastic bald biker type of guy.

"I would never go out without my q-ray!!!" says a suit with glasses. Bendy glasses I'll bet.

"I love my q-ray!!!!" says a lovely young lady.

Hmmmm. But why? Why!!!! How come? Because you too could benefit from a q-ray. Just call now. 3 payments of \$49.95 and it could be yours. Just call right now, operators are waiting to hear from you. 1-800-rip-meoffffffff. I'm not sure that's the number but I think it was. They have a web site too. I'm not sure if I am spelling it right here but www. just give me your money so I can spend it on new cars and trips to

Bermuda and stuff and I will laugh at you while lying on a beach.com ... or www. ha ha ha ha sucker.com ... that ought to get you there. Or something like that.

I think I will get on this bandwagon. I have this white t-shirt and it has a stain on it. I have only worn it once but I think I should share its indispensable value with you. I will cut it up into pieces and put those pieces in little boxes and sell them. To you!! That's right. You don't need to wear it or even have it in your pocket or anything. You will notice the difference in your life right away as well. Because I am generous and competing with q-ray I am going to sell the pieces of my t-shirt much cheaper than them. Only a single payment of \$49.94 that's right. \$49.94. You will have a piece of my shirt and I will have \$49.94 of your money. That is an amazing trade!!! Just email your money to whosyourdaddy@bindletorc.net.



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Have You Ever Wondered?...

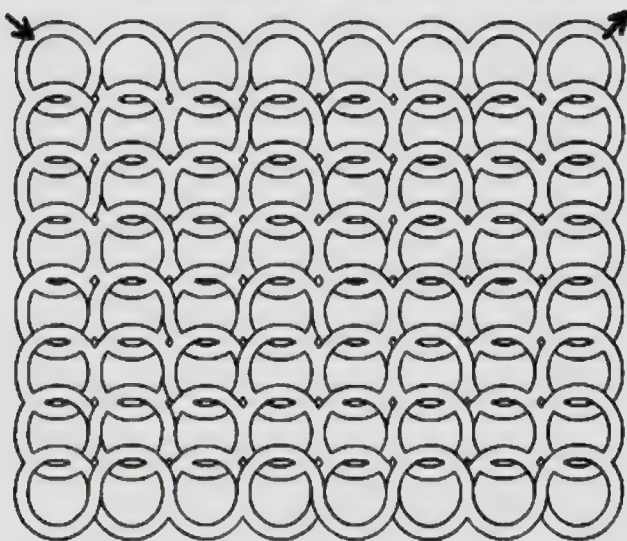


We are pleased to introduce yet another new column. With this column we will attempt to answer some puzzling, and sometime bizzare questions that have crossed the minds of many we're sure. For example...

In a falling elevator, could you save yourself by jumping up at the last minute?

Sorry – the answer is no. The only thing you can do if you get stuck in a falling elevator is tuck your head between your knees and kiss your butt good-bye. It's a simple matter of physics. Let's say, for purposes of illustration, that your falling elevator reaches a terminal velocity of 100 feet per second. Even if you manage a leap of Nureyevian proportions, you'll only reach a speed of maybe 5-10 feet per second. (For purposes of comparison, a sprinter doing 40 yards in five seconds is moving at 24 feet per second horizontally, of course, and with room to work up a little velocity.) That leaves you with a net downward velocity of 90-95 feet per second. In short, Pancake City.

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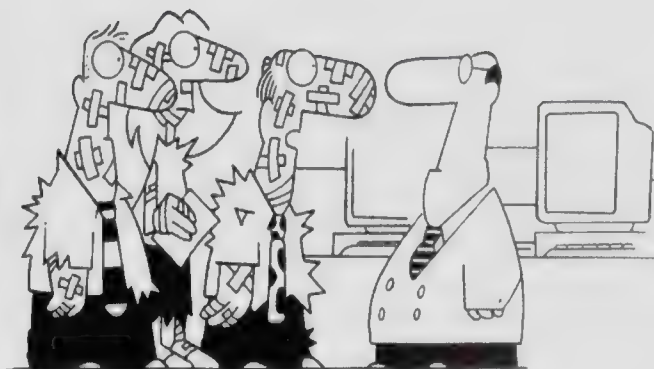


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These fascinating animals graze on green foliage, saplings and shrubs in summer, fall and winter, browsing on woody vegetation.

Vocalization can include snorts, wheezes and grunts.

Gestation is 7 months, with a doe giving birth to a single fawn, twins and occasionally triplets.

Antlers of the white-tail deer are shed from December to March, rich in calcium, they are eaten by gnawing mammals such as mice, chipmunks and squirrels.

Best wishes - David Alexander Risk



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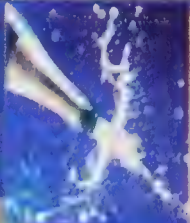
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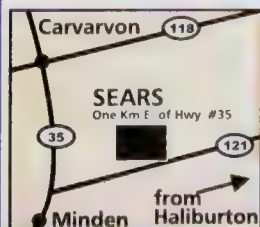
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Ray & Caryl Commended For Their Contributions

The following is a letter we received from one of the recipients of the remarkable fund raising Art Show & Sale by Ray & Caryl Miller, and Artist David Alexander Risk. This letter says what many are feeling about this kind act and remarkable fundraising effort.

I strongly believe that the efforts of Ray and Caryl Miller and The Ray and Caryl Miller Private Endowment Art Show and Sale should be recognized. On behalf of Haliburton County Home Support Services I would like to thank Ray and Caryl for choosing us to be one of eight smaller charities to benefit from the sale of a new collection of artwork by David Alexander Risk. Caryl and Ray obviously put an incredible amount of time and effort into making this fundraising event a success. I was unable to attend the Friday night Gala, (I did attend on Saturday) but, all reports confirmed that the artwork, food, hospitality and music by Stan Russell and Jeff Tenkortennar were incredible.

Home Support received \$1,000 from the sale of two paintings. I can't tell you how thankful we are for this incredible fundraising boost. The Wilderness Jewels were magnificent paintings of northern lights - dazzling star filled skies, moonlight, sun rises and sunsets. The Exquisite Little Masterpieces were unbelievable; I had to use a magnifying glass to see these postage stamp sized paintings. If you didn't get a chance to attend this fundraising event, I would strongly suggest you pop into the Alexander Fine Art Gallery and have a look at these incredible paintings and see what other charities were involved in this collaboration. Thanks once again,

*Roxanne Casey, Resource Development Co-ordinator,
Haliburton County Home Support Services*



David Risk and Caryl Miller pictured with a rep. from the 4c's holding the original from which the proceeds were raised for that group.

12th Annual Country Kin Folk Craft Show This Month

If you like craft shows and sales, don't miss the 12th Annual Country Kin Folk Craft Show and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, October 4th and 5th at the Lochlin Community Centre. The show and sale runs from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm on Saturday and 10:00 am to 4:00 pm on Sunday.

See crafts, folk art, woodworking, hand knitting, stained glass and more, all handcrafted by local crafts people. Many great gift ideas are awaiting you.

Lots Of Fine Art Awaits You In Gooderham

It's Back ... The Third Annual Fine Arts Sale hosted by the fine people of the Gooderham Community Action Group is taking place in October at the Gooderham Community Center.

Here you can see the fine arts of Ina & John Hobb, Ev Saxby and many more. You will find all kinds of mediums represented, such as water colours, crochet, stained glass, quilts, knitting and more, all on October 4th & 5th from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Don't forget to bring the kids so they can go to Grama's corner where they can stay and do crafts and play games while you look around. Keep in mind Christmas is coming so you can pick out a unique gift for the loved ones this year!!

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This is a self-guided tour that allows you to visit each studio and experience the creative process at your own leisure. The tour allows you to talk to the artist or watch demonstrations.

An abundance of handmade, original works of art will be on display for show and sale. Many of our award-winning artists accept private commissions.

There is so much to see, you will need more than one day and we're sure there are places you might even visit twice! Be sure to bring your friends and family along for the fun!!



Preview At The Ethel Curry Gallery:

If you would like to preview the Arts & Crafts on the Studio Tour, then visit **The Ethel Curry Gallery** — in the village of Haliburton. Located on Maple St.. The gallery will be featuring preview works from Sept. 18 to Oct. 12, Mon. to Sat. 10am - 5pm, Sun. 12pm - 4pm, Studio Tour & Studio Tour & Thanksgiving weekends: extended hours. Visit their web page: www.theethelcurrygallery.com, or call (705) 457-9687 for more information.

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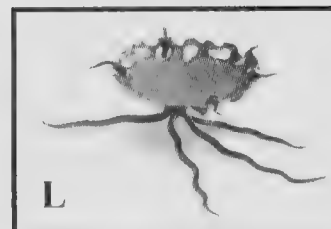
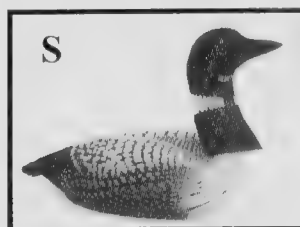
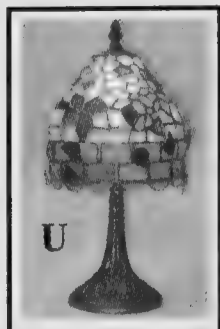
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- C Dorothy Rawsthorne, Painting and Weaving – Loon Lake
- D Michael and Susan Butz, Jewellery, Canoes – Buckhorn Road
- E Barbara Joy Peel, Pottery – Haliburton
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- H Tom Green Glass Eagle Studio, Stained Glass – Blairhampton Rd.
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- J Helen Newton, Silk Painting and Fabric Arts – Ingoldsby
Kim and Wilma Warne, Guest Artists, Soap Stone
- K David Hollows, Kirkony Custom Iron Works – Haliburton
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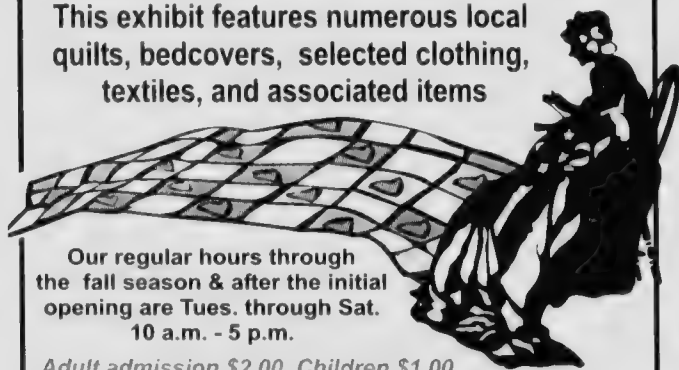
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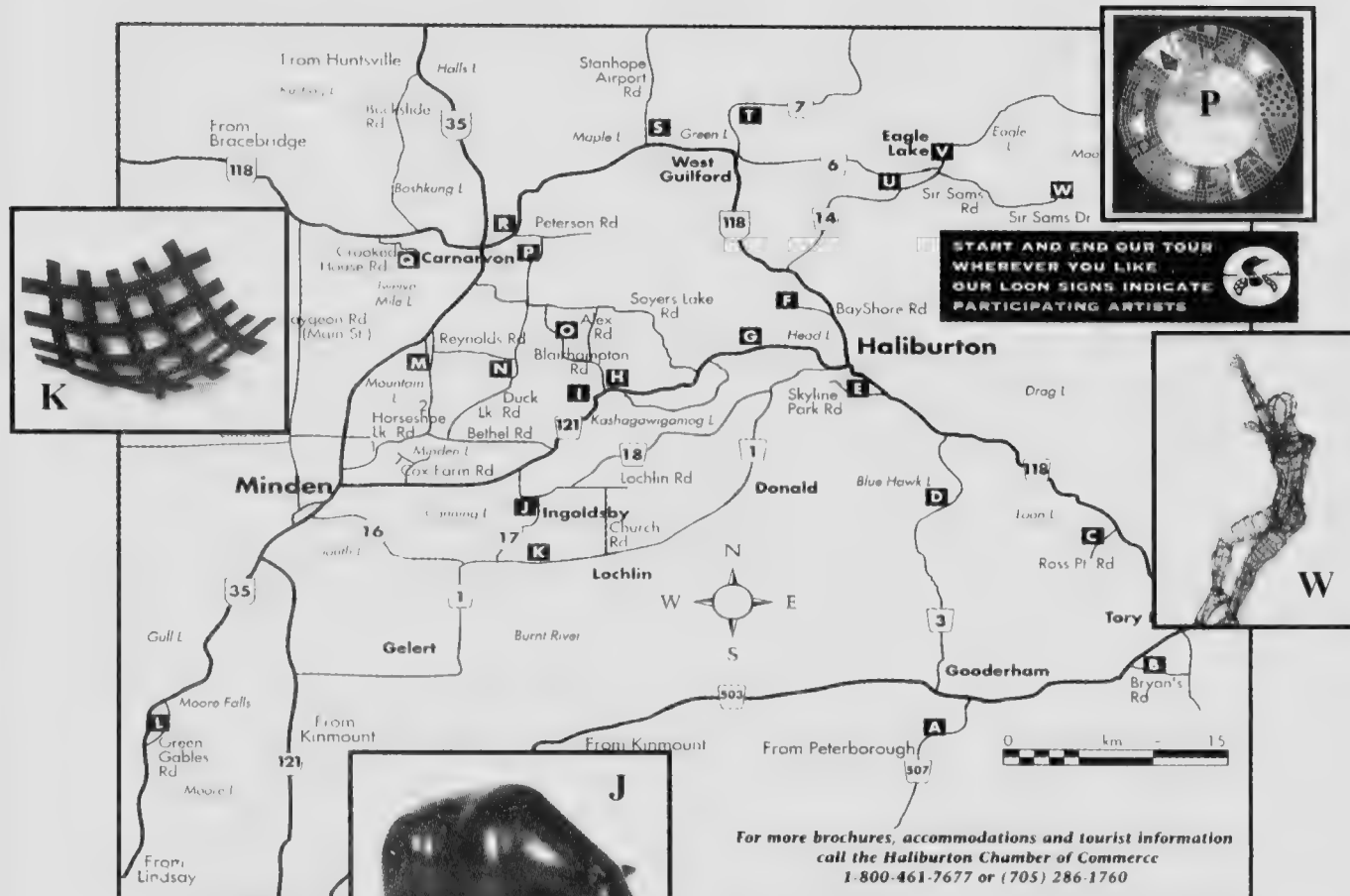
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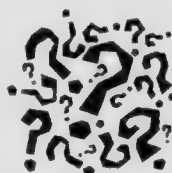
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Some Things To Ponder:

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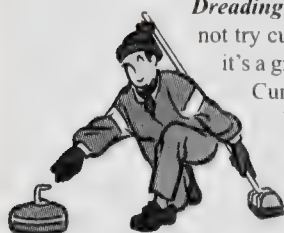
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the Club hosts numerous bonspiels and fun days which are not only curling related but also include spring and fall golf tournaments, banquets, car rallies, pot luck dinners etc. etc. If you don't think curling is your game....why not consider a "social membership" and take advantage of all that the Minden Curling Club has to offer!

The Minden Curling Club's newly renovated lounge area is a great place to socialize. The ever-attentive bar tender, volunteer kitchen staff and Club Executive all work hard to ensure that each Member enjoys both the on-ice and off-ice experience.

The curling season runs from October to April. Membership is available for the full season or half season (either October to December or January to April). This year's season begins the week of October 14th for Adult evening leagues and the week of October 20th for daytime Senior leagues. If you are new to curling or returning after a break from the sport, we offer instruction and refresher training during our Open House weeks at the start of each season. The membership deadline is September 26th but we will consider last minute registrations up until October 1st. Registration is first-come first serve, so pick up the phone now, while you're thinking about it. It will be your first step towards a whole new outlook on winter!

For more information on this fun filled winter pastime contact: Senior daytime leagues: Rod Mabley at 489-3685 or Barb Millington - 286-1320. For Adult evening leagues: Rob Eaton -489-2435 or Terry O'Shea - 286-4342

Haliburton County's 5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament

If you missed the Family Services of Haliburton County's 5th Annual Charity Golf Tournament on Sunday, September 7th, you missed a great day of golf!

38 women participated in this year's tournament. The event was held at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course with dinner at the Wigamog Inn. Family Services would like to thank everyone for helping raise \$2,100. All the proceeds go to child and youth programs, such as summer camp fund, summer respite program and adventure based programs.

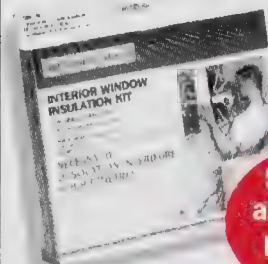
This year's winners were, 1st place: Dianne Brackenbury and Joyce Bain, 2nd place: Julie Moynes and Laurie Johnson, 3rd place: Brenda Lantz and Carolyn Pawson.

Longest drive went to Debra Henry. Closest to the Pin was taken by Brenda Lantz and Putting with a Hockey Stick belonged to Joyce Bain.

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If letters slant to the left: Indicates introspection and a lot of emotional control.

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If letters are straight up and down: The sign of someone who's ruled by the head, not the heart.

Letters that slant in more than one direction: Indicates versatility and adaptability

An erratic slant: Usually means a lack of flexibility.

Heavy pressure writing (like you can feel the rib made on the back of the paper): The writer is agitated

Moderate pressure (the writing is dark, but you can't feel the rib on the other side of the paper): Shows ability to deal with stress.

Light pressure: Indicates someone who seems to take life in stride.

Tiny letters: Indicate the writer is has somewhat low self esteem
but is intelligent

Small letters: The hallmark of quiet, introspective types - they're generally detail-oriented and have good concentration.

Large letters: Sign of a confident, easygoing individual.

Huge letters: Indicate someone who's theatrical, usually loud, and needs to be the center of attention at all times

Wide letters (their width and height are about the same): The mark of someone who's open and friendly.

Narrow letters: Show someone who's somewhat shy and inhibited but very self-disciplined

Letters that don't touch: Indicate an impulsive, artistic, sometimes impractical free thinker

Some letters connecting: Means the writer's personality blends logic and intuition

All letters making contact: The sign of someone who's highly cautious

A curved first mark: Shows a person who's traditional and plays by the rules

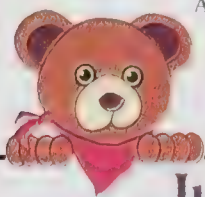
A straight beginning stroke: Reveals someone who's rigid and doesn't like being told what to do.

A final stroke straight across: The writer is cautious.

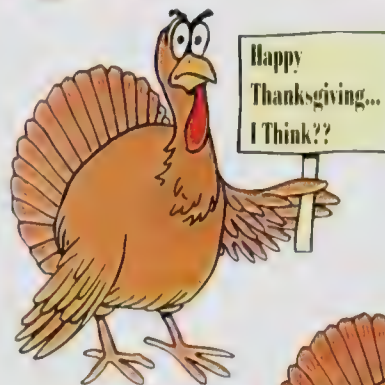
An end mark that curves up: Reveals generosity.

Perfect penmanship: The hallmark of a communicative person.

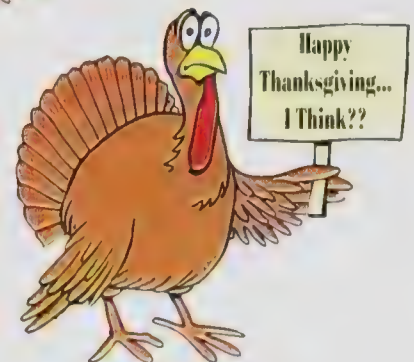
An indecipherable scrawl: Indicates a person who's secretive, closed-up and likes to keep his thoughts to himself.



Spot The Differences



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Can you spot the 8 differences?

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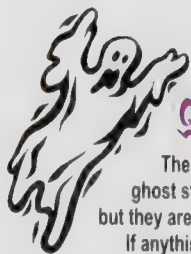
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The Railroad Crossing Ghost

A strange legend surrounds a railroad crossing just south of San Antonio, Texas. The intersection of roadway and railroad track, so the story goes, was the site of a tragic accident in which several school-aged children were killed - but their ghosts linger at the spot and will push idled cars across the tracks, even though the path is uphill.

The story may be just the stuff of urban legend, but the accounts are intriguing. This picture included with this article was submitted by Andy and Debi Chesney. Their daughter and some of her friends had recently been to the crossing to test the legend, and she took some photographs.

Inexplicably, a strange, transparent figure turned up in one of the photos. People who have viewed the photo think it shows a little girl with a dog sitting at her feet. What do you think?



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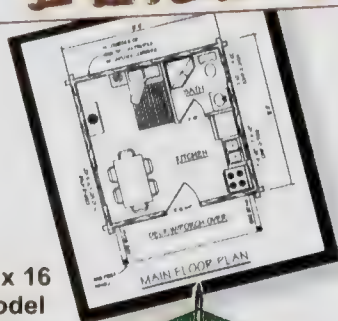
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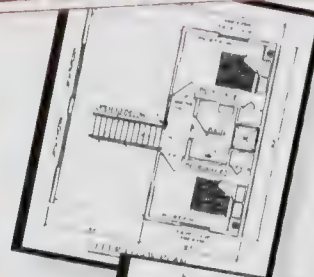
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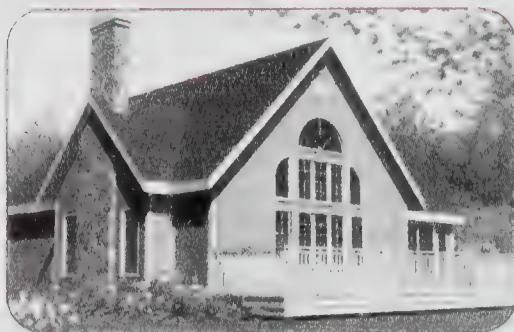
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The following are articles submitted by students at J.D.H. in Haliburton. The Communicator welcomes work submitted by youth to encourage and promote their achievements and skills. We will try to print as many as space allows. Please do not feel bad if yours did not appear... we are limited by space. These creative writing students wrote about their most embarrassing moments.

My Moving Day - By Jeff Brennan

It was around late April or early May when my grandparents decided to move, so my family moved into their house because our family all helped to build it, so it was pretty important to us.

So two days after school ended we had rented a U-Haul truck. We were packed and ready to go. But then the mover's worst nightmare happened – the truck wouldn't start. So my dad called the company and they said they would have someone out there in an hour. Everyone but my dad left for the new house.

Around four o'clock that same day we heard the truck coming down the road so we all went outside to meet him. But then my little brother came running up the driveway yelling the truck is stuck on the road! Then the whole family (except my mom because she thought they were going to open the back of the truck and her entire life was going to fall across the highway) ran down to help get it off the highway. By the time we got there all the neighbours were there. After a while we got the truck and drove it up the neighbours driveway. With some help from the family and a little help from the tractor, we unloaded the truck and it was finally over.

Anecdote - By Mike Nicholson

One day I came in from recess and I was slowly walking to class. I met up with this girl and we started talking. We make it to the stairs and tiredly started our way up. There was a ton of people both in front and behind us. We were having a very interesting conversation. At the top of the stairs I slipped and fell down them and knocked other people down with me. The people behind me were angrily screaming and some were screaming like little girls. It was a funny moment.

The Seagull and My Sister - By Cody Pringle

We were at Park Street High School for the area track meet. All the food around attracted the seagulls. "Bang", the gun went off and everyone took off. It was the 200-meter race and the kids were coming around the corner and down to the finish line. The crowd was screaming. The representative of our school came in third and that person was my sister. Soon she came and sat down, than all of a sudden a seagull pooped on her shoulder! "Ew!", she yelled and for the rest of the day she had to wear someone else's spare T-shirt.

Anecdote - By Tobi Billings

My birthday was on Friday. I had a big party. I got a new sun dress from my aunt, it had fuchsia flowers and a light pink background. On Saturday I decided to go shopping at the mall. After a couple of hours I decided to sit down on the bench. I saw my friends and they were with four cute boys. My friends called me to come with them, so I grabbed my shopping bags and quickly got up but when I did my dress got caught in the bench and ripped my dress. Everyone saw my pink and purple polka-dotted underwear. I was 'so embarrassed!! I got home and put the dress in the back of my closet. From now on I will stick to wearing jeans and a T-shirt to the mall.

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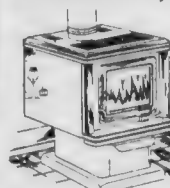


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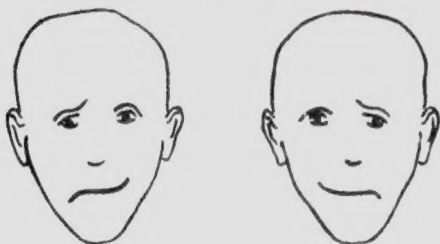
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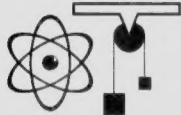
Most people say the left face, but the expression of the mouth is identical.

This is weird. Try this...

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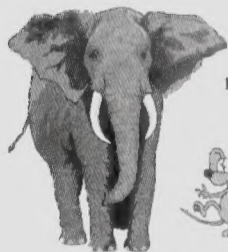


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Now you are going to have to work a bit to earn your chance to win. Read all the features, answer a couple questions for each and enter away.

R.D. Lawrence - story on pgs. 20-22

- 1: Where was Ron born?
- 2: What would a wolf think if you approach to slow?

Heatherwood Restaurant - story on pgs. 26-27

- 1: What products do Chef Skinner and Lokesh believe in promoting?
- 2: What will the Heatherwood be offering this Thanksgiving?

Wagon Wheel Restaurant: story on pg. 30

- 1: What tradition do Cal & Ruth plan to keep?
- 2: How long has the Restaurant been called the Wagon Wheel.

Heather Lodge: Story on pg. 32

- 1: What beautiful lake does Heather Lodge overlook?
- 2: What is Paula - the red seal chef's nickname?

Serenity Design - story on pg. 44

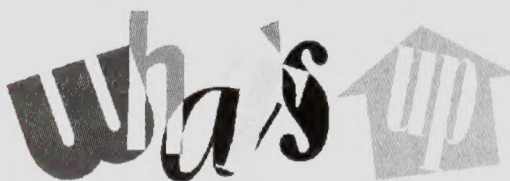
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Haliburton County Studio Tour. See pgs. 51-53

Wintergreen Pancake Barn Harvest Social. See ad pg. 31

Oct. 5

Karate Tournament - see pg. 1

October 11

Open House at Sir Sam's Ski Area - See ad pg. 2

October 17 & 18

Hike Haliburton - Ontario's 1st ever Hiking Festival. See pg. 8

November 1

Rogues & Rangers - Bewitching evening of dining, music and outdoor theatre. See pg. 28

Well Baby Drop In

Do you have any questions or concerns about your baby? Well why not stop by the Well Baby Drop In held every Monday from 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm at the Health Unit in Haliburton.

At the Well Baby Drop In you can receive the answer to your questions, discuss infant care and your baby's growth and development, weigh your baby, get breastfeeding support and they can also link you to other community services if you need them.

This service is great for mom's to get together and share some of their thoughts or concerns on raising children. For more information, call 457-1391, ext. 224.

Who Dun-it answer

Johnny said he could see through a small crack in the door that the house had been ransacked, yet is was so dark he tripped over his aunt's body. If he could see through the crack, he should have seen the body with the light from the open door. He probably killed his aunt, locked the chain, went out the window, and broke down the door to set the scene for his story.

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Hidden from the road and neighbours, well maintained property on Kennisis Lake. 3 bdrm cottage fully winterized & also a cabin. All wood interior, cathedral ceilings, carpet through out. Full wall fireplace, and electric baseboard. Lge DR & kitchen for entertaining. Deck on 2 sides gives lot of space to sun or entertain. Deck and dock at waters edge. Southern exp. with great view of Kennisis Lake.

\$439,000.00



Newly renovated updated home in the town of Haliburton. Bright open kitchen, low maintenance exterior. Screened porch on the front with lighted walkway and deck out the back over looking the beautiful back yard. Walk to town for all amenities.

\$95,000.00

Looking for privacy? Check out this 2 bedroom plus farm house with recent upgrades situated on 5 acres. With a large eat in kitchen with pine ceiling custom made kitchen cupboards it adds country charm, lg. family room and main floor laundry. With the large level back yard it gives room for gardens or play area for children. Well treed for privacy and a view of hills and meadow gives the feeling of peacefulness. To add to this place is it is approx. 5 minutes to town for shopping

\$99,900.00



Location - Location - Location
Western exposure on Kennisis Lake big lake view!!!! Point property with some sand and rock shoreline on 150 ft frontage. Very private property, well off the road. Well constructed and maintained 3 bedroom, 3 season cottage, screened porch eating area. Comes furnished, ready to use.

\$279,000.00



The possibilities are endless at this property. Large family or 2 family compound, Bed and Breakfast, Marina operation, Boat Storage or rent out the storage to a marina operator to help pay your expenses. Level lot on highly desired Kushog Lake. Treed on both sides for privacy fro the neighbours, year round access, 2100 sq. ft. home/cottage with 3 and 4 pc bath, main floor laundry, full walkout basement. 3 boat storage sheds 2 of which are across the road on 7.79 acres. Store approx 100 boats. Rare opportunity Hurry don't miss out.

\$329,000.00



Private Retreat

Private well treed lot with 114' frontage on Little Kennisis Lake with a 3 bedroom cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling and walls in the living room with fireplace. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch

\$349,000.00

Ideal cottage for 2 families on Little Kennisis. Pine cathedral ceiling and wall in the open concept living room and kitchen area. Hardwood floors in the entrance nook and kitchen. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and den/office. Every space is used with lots of entertaining on the lower level walkout with patio. Screened in porch off the living room, level to slightly slopping lake front. Great swimming, wade in or dive off the dock. Large deck at lake for enjoying the sun with a separate dock for swimming and boating.

\$364,900



Little Kennisis
Very unique 2 bedroom & guest quarters chalet style cottage tucked away in this well treed property. Loft bedroom overlooking LR and free standing fireplace. Appealing lakefront with deck and large dock. Wonderful view. Adjacent lot is available for 159,000.00. Cottage must sell first. Put the 2 together as a package and save \$\$\$\$ giving you 200 ft frontage and absolute privacy. This cottage property is a must see at

\$369,000. & \$159,000.00 for the lot.



Looking for a home close to town? Check out this beautifully maintained 1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home with den/office. Some features are a eat in kitchen, dining room with sliding doors to large back deck and living room. It also has a 4 piece bath up stairs and a 2 piece down with hook up for a jacuzzi bath. Also down stairs is a large family room with pine wainscoting, bar area, laundry room and 2 storage rooms to do with what may. The back yard has lots of room for the children to play Or enjoy a relaxing evening & BBQ.

\$169,900.00



14 plus acres, nicely wooded with 1200 ft of Redstone river frontage, total privacy. Every ones dream property. 1-3 bedroom home, custom cabinetry, wood floors, cathedral ceilings with skylights. Full walkout lower level. Oil fired water heat including the 20x40 work shop. Carport 22 x 24 and 2 other covered storage areas. Enjoy the seasons from a large gazebo overlooking the river. All this and more for only

\$269,000

Vacant Waterfront Lots

Ideal building lot, 2 acres with 250 ft frontage on Kennisis Lake with big lake view. Area of prestiges cottages. Well treed and private. Sand and rock shore and deep water. Year round road with hydro at road.

Asking \$269,000.00

Beautiful corner building lot in newer subdivision in Haliburton. Minutes to shopping, schools, Rotary Park Beach. Close to Glebe Park, access to Head Lake through association.

\$49,900.00

Privacy plus with this 265 ft frontage partial point level building lot on Little Kennisis Lake. Save \$\$\$\$'s with the driveway already installed, lot cleared, hydro and telephone on site. 2 docks. Enjoy sunsets from the dock area. Deep water and sandy area for little tykes. Easy building site ready to go. Don't wait.

\$195,000.00